3 CENTS
Treas., Jan. 30 (AP)
Balance $19,809,234,747
Receipts $32,381,167

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XLI—NO. 264 BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1945 24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

FINAL

BEE-LINE FOR BERLIN

JAN 31 1945

Reds Smash Ahead On 42-Mile Front

NAZIS ADMIT BIG GAINS

50 Miles Away, Says Stockholm

STORY ON PAGE 2

Reds Smash On For Berlin

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Soviet armored spearheads, fighting forward in a blizzard, drove today to within 85 to 90 miles of Berlin in a huge, three-pronged Red Army assault toward the Reich capital, Moscow dispatches reported. A German broadcast declared the Russians had launched a heavy armored offensive on a 42-mile front inside the border of eastern Germany on a beeline for Berlin, and that "the first onslaught gained appreciable ground."

EASTERN FRONT—Thundering forward over frozen ground, Russian spearheads are today reported racing toward Kurstrin, 42 miles from Berlin, while other columns are smashing ahead in Silesia and the Polish Carpathians. Other forces swept north into the Polish Corridor, and in the East Prussia pocket the key port of Konigsberg is under siege.

The broadcast said the first objective was the communications center of the Kustrin on the Oder and Warthe rivers, 42 miles from Berlin.

(A Stockholm report, carried by International News Service, said Soviet paratroopers had been dropped behind the German Oder river line and Russian mechanized spearheads were operating little more than 50 miles fro mBerlin.

(London radio heard in New York quoted a Moscow dispatch as saying the First White Russian army had forced the Obra river, which runs in a curving course 75 to 95 miles east of Berlin.)

A direct Moscow dispatch said Russian columns punched five to eight miles inside Brandenburg province due east of Berlin, and 15 to 20 miles inside Pomerania in a push striking northeast of Berlin.

South of these blows by Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian army, tanks and infantry of the First Ukrainian Army were striking west from bridgeheads over the Oder river in Silesia.

The Pomeranian and Silesian offensives threatened a great pincers from north and south on Berlin, in addition to Zhukov's offensive beating from the east in Brandenburg, said Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore in Moscow.

Today's German communique declared Zukov was attacking heavily in the Obra river sector due east of Berlin, and said the Soviets had made "further gains to the north" around encircled Schneidemuhl.

The bulletin said counter-at-

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

Nazis May Withdraw 'Certain' Italy Troops

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—A German DNB agency dispatch recorded zy the FCC today said the Nazi high command is considering withdrawing "certain contingents" of German troops from the Italian front to compensate for eastern front losses.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring has demanded mobilization of all citizens in northern Italy "from 18 to 60," the dispatch added.

Yanks Nearing Bataan, Manila Only 30 Miles

By Associated Press

An unhampered American Sixth Army column, within 30 miles of Manila, rolled between the great Luzon island swamps today toward Calumpit and the only narrow corridor in their three-weeks-old triumphant march on the Philippines capital. Flanking patrols swung off from captured San Fernando toward the Bataan peninsula where American and Filipino soldiers made their valiant stand against the Japanese invaders three years ago.

LUZON FRONT — American armored forces are driving down the main road to Manila, 25 miles away, after capturing San Fernando, forcing several hundred Japs to flee toward Bataan. Calumpit, next objective of the advancing Yanks, is under artillery fire, and its fall is imminent.

On the northern front, where fierce tank-led Jap attacks were annihilated to raise enemy casualties to more than 25,000, Yanks fought slowly toward the summer capital of Baguio and strong Nipponese forces isolated on northern Luzon.

Lone B-29 raids were reported on Osaka and Kyoto in the home islands of Japan, and on Korea.

Osaka was twice bombed during the early morning hours, Tokyo radio said, while a third plane over the area in daylight dropped no bombs. It was probably taking photographs.

Kyoto was raided last night.

Jap army headquarters in Korea announced in another broadcast recorded by FCC a single China-based Superfort reconnoitered Keijo (Seoul), the capital, and southwest Korea today.

In the first acknowledgment of Monday's B-29 raid on Iwo island in the Volcano group 750 miles south of Tokyo, Jap broadcasts said "some 20 odd" B-29's were "immediately put to flight by Japanese interceptors."

Rocket-firing Marine Mitchell bombers patrolling the Superforts' Tokyo trail as far as the Bonin Islands for the 54th consecutive night, damaged three Jap destroyers and two cargo vessels.

PT boats in the central Philippines and bombers combing enemy ports from Borneo to the Ryukyu ran the day's announced total to 24 vessels sunk or damaged, most of them small.

Despite the lack of opposition on Luzon, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said in Washington the Mikado is still able to put an army of 4,000,000 men in the field and the Pacific war will last "a long time." Counting the Jap birthrate he said it would be necessary "to kill 10,000 Japs every week to keep even."

Jap armies hurriedly preparing the China coast for an anticipated American invasion drove further inland from Swatow near the south end of Formosa strait.

American casualties for the Philippine invasion are reported as 4254, including 1017 killed, 197 missing, 3040 wounded—or fewer than a fifth of the enemy's losses.

Chungking reported American fliers destroyed 152 locomotives on Jap operated railroads in China during the week of Jan. 18-25, breaking all records for any one-week period, 14th Air Force headquarters announced.

Invasion Gains Speed in West

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 30 (AP)—Troops of the Third Army drove nearly a mile into Germany today, capturing Wechenhousen and widening its new snow-drifted invasion bridgehead over the Our to two miles.

Elements of a whole division were thrown into the fresh invasion, a little more than a dozen miles from the Siegfried pivot of Prum. Nearby Stupbach in Belgium also was taken.

Well to the north, the Germans were executing a fresh withdrawal from Holland toward the Russian front. Berlin said the Canadian army was heavily shelling their lines east of the Hollandsch Diep, which courses 14 miles south of the great Dutch port of Rotterdam.

(Berlin said the British Second Army was trying to force the Roer river 27 miles southwest of Dusseldorf with major attacks.)

The rugged terrain, deep snow and absence of east-west roads precluded any spectacular Allied gains.

Fairly heavy movements of Germans were spotted pulling back into the Reich from the Holland section east of the IJssel Meer (Zuyder Zee), and RAF Masquitos harassed the foe. German withdrawals eastward from the threatened Ruhr, in progress most of last week, practically ceased.

Allied air forces swooped over lines of withdrawal and inflicted heavy damage on the railway centers of Muenster, Paderborn, Detmund, Hamm and Cologne. Flights were in the worst possible weather.

The Canadian army, at least six divisionss trong, is deployed in the extreme north of the western front along the Maas (Meuse) river and within six miles of Kleve, terminus of the Siegfried line.

The Germans for several days have been talking of the imminence of a Canadian attack, and indeed of a new general offensive in the west.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' First Army advanced nearly two miles early today in the darkness fighting into Murrange, 15 miles northwest of Prum. Opposition was relatively light; the Germans were beating their way back into the Siegfried Line.

The Seventh Army in Alsace was snowbound for the third day. At the northern end of the Colmar pocket below Strasbourg, the U. S. Third and 28th Divisions, now fighting under French command, wedged within a half mile of the northeast outskirts of Colmar, home of the designer of the Statue of Liberty.

The Third Division stabbed within about three miles of the Rhine and threatened to lop off a German salien north toward Strasbourg.

Italy Nazis Drop Air Propaganda

ROME, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Germans resumed a loudspeaker and leaflet propaganda drive on both the Fifth and Eight Army fronts last night and the German air force dropped bombs on scattered point.

Bright moonlight over the snow-crusted mountains limited Allied patrolling.

In the biggest overnight ground action, an 18-man German raiding party was ambushed and believed wiped out in mountains below Bologna.

Near Monte Belmonte, the Germans fired propaganda leaflets directing American soldiers "how to become ill in order to be evacuated." The German loudspeakers exhorting Italian troops to desert.

Is Soviet Sweep Due to Deal?

By CAPT. JOHN H. CRAIGE

Written Especially for International News Service

Has Russia's astute chief of state, Marshal Joseph Stalin, succeeded in making a deal through his Moscow free Germany committee by which the German military high command on the eastern front is letting the Red army into Berlin?

That is one solution to the mystery of the sensational and apparently unresisted Russian advance of the past two weeks that is put forth in an editorial in the current number of the authoritative but unofficial Army and Navy Journal of Washington.

This influential publication with a number of scoops on war news to its credit, speculates that Marshal Stalin's Moscow committee, which includes a number of high ranking captive German generals, may have been able to work out an agreement with Nazi Marshals Keitel and Guderian, in command in the east, by which only weak resistance is to be offered to Russian armies in return for guarantees of personal safety.

Lending weight to this theory was the unconfirmed Paris radio report that Guderian, who is also German chief of staff, had been replaced by Col. Gen. Lothar Rendulic.

The Army and Navy Journal qualifies its statement, however, by adding that not much credence is placed by American officials in this interpretation. But it states the possibility that Marshal Stalin's committee of Moscow Germans is destined to become the provisional German government after Hitler is destroyed "is not overlooked in Washington."

If Stalin has indeed worked out an agreement through his handpicked Moscow committee of Germans by which Nazi armies in the east are being withdrawn without a fight, he has chalked up another of the sensational triumphs that have featured Russian diplomacy in the recent past. And if he establishes his Moscow German committee as the recognized provisional government of Germany, he will have won a political victory that will dwarf all his previous successes and will make his control over Europe almost complete.

Extra Value Special
Waldorf
CAFETERIAS
Tuesday
CREAMED CHICKEN
and
FRESH MUSHROOMS
on Toast
POTATO
35c
DELICIOUS FOOD • WELL COOKED

Hopkins Confers With Pope Pius

ROME, Jan. 30 (AP)—Harry Hopkins, personal advisor to President Roosevelt, had an audience with Pope Pius today. Hopkins arrived in Rome yesterday for conferences with military, political and diplomatic leaders in which he intended to gather information for Roosevelt prior to the President's big three meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Hopkins was met by Alexander Kirk, U. S. ambassador to Italy, upon his arrival from Paris and he conferred with the Italian foreign minister, Alcide de Gasperi within a few hours after reaching the city.

Hopkins at a press conference expressed his personal belief the Allies are fully intent upon implementing the Dumbarton Oaks program but showed some concern over the possibility of an ultimate swing of American opinion toward isolationism.

He pointed out that the people of the United States lack such incentives for participation in European affairs as Britain's interest in the Balkans and the Mediterranean and Russia's concern over her western frontiers.

Americans, he emphasized, could be won to support only an idealistic foreign policy.

UNWANTED CHILDREN GO HOME—Victims of a temporarily broken home in Los Angeles, Donald Helton, 18 months (left), and his sister, Marion, 2½ years, were returned to their reunited parents by a judge after foster parents, given custody of the children for five months, fought in vain to prevent them from returning to the real father and mother, who had disposed of the youngsters when a quarrel caused their separation. International News Photo

Flee in Panic At Konigsberg

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The suburbs of besieged Konigsberg, capital of East Prussia, are in flames and the civilian population is fleeing through blizzards to Port Pillau at the tip of the Samland peninsula, 25 miles west of the city, the German radio reported today.

The broadcast, quoting a Nazi war correspondent from inside the city, said the outskirts of the fortress city were set afire by the "incessant rain of Russian shells."

"Tens of thousands of women, children and disabled sick people fled to Samland peninsula in icy winds and snowstorms," the broadcast quoted the reporter as saying. "Babies and the scantiest of their belongings were dragged behind them on sleds. The refugees now are fleeing together with East Prussian peasants in horse-drawn sleds, wagons and tractors toward Pillau. Column leaders are shouting orders. Traffic directors are shouting at the top of their voices—but everything is drowned in the noise of the ever-nearing battle."

Police Fire on Women In Berlin Potato Riot

BERN, Jan. 30 (AP)—A Berlin dispatch to the Feuille d'Avis de Neuchatel said today police in the German capital fired into a throng of famished women who overturned a truckload of potatoes yesterday and wounded 37 of them.

The Neuchatel newspaper's story said a foreign worker was killed by police bullets.

Hunger and severe cold are causing suffering and misery among thousands of refugees driven to the capital by the Russian advance, the story added.

The account said 27 refugees, including five children, were found frozen to death, and refugees were burning park benches in an effort to warm themselves. They overturned trams and set fire to them while the police looked on, the story added.

The food riot that let to the shooting occurred after a long line of refugees and residents stood for three hours in the cold before a store, awaiting arrival of the potatoes.

The truck finally arrived, but it was overturned by the women who smashed the store windows and pillaged the interior.

In many quarters of Berlin it was impossible to obtain bread.

Allies Explain Total Surrender

PARIS, Jan. 30 (AP)—On the eve of the widely-heralded Big Three conference, the Allies have begun showering German lines with leaflets explaining the unconditional surrender goal announced at Casablanca, it was disclosed today.

Unconditional surrender, the pamphlets declare, "would not mean that Germans who surrender would be at the mercy of the victorious side." They would "be under the protection of the Geneva Convention and would be treated with fairness."

The pamphlets also say:

"It is the wish of the Allies to give the German people the possibility for normal peaceful development as members of the European family of nations."

WAR WIDOW JOINS WAC—Mrs. Leona Kelly, of Puritan ave., Somerville, whose husband was killed recently in Germany, is en route to Ft. Des Moines, Ia., today, to begin her initial training in the WAC. She plans to aid wounded men in Army hospitals as a medical aid. Thousands of WACs are desperately needed for this vital work.

More Hints Big Three Meeting Is at Hand

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—German and Swiss broadcasts today said a meeting of the Big Three was already under way or just about to begin.

London observers speculated whether President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill would meet prior to their conference with Marshal Stalin, as they did at Cairo in 1943.

Churchill's movements naturally are guarded by security censorship, but it was noted he did not appear in the House of Commons this morning. Deputy Prime Minister Richard Attlee substituted for him. However, Attlee frequently sits in for the prime minister.

A better barometer will be available tomorrow when Foreign Sec. Anthony Eden is scheduled to answer questions in Commons. The foreign secretary is almost always present on Wednesday if he is in London.

Sec. of State Stettinius, War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes and other U. S. officials were reported to have left Washington. The general supposition in London was that they were en route to England, continental Europe or some point farther east.

With only mass speculation for a basis it seemed that a meeting of the big three might be held somewhere in the east. Most quarters still favored somewhere in Russia as the site, although some believed it might be in Italy.

Maj. Bong's Fiancee Presented $1350 Coat

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 30 (INS)—Maj. Richard I. Bong, America's leading fighter pilot with 40 Jap planes to his credit, paid a sociable but profitable visit to Milwaukee with his fiancee, Miss Marge Vattendahl.

They were guests of the Milwaukee Elks Club during the afternoon and evening. In their tour about the city, they received a number of gifts, including a $1350 fur coat for Miss Vattendahl.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and moderately cold weather today, tonight and Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight near 20. Fresh winds becoming moderate tonight and Wednesday.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	29	Concord, N. H.	14
Bangor	6	Hartford	8
Burlington	11	Providence	20

Warmest day this date, 63 in 1914.
Coldest day this date, —5 in 1873.
Sun rises, 6:01; sets, 5:04.
High tide, 1:38 p. m.; height, 9 ft., 11 in.

OFF TO ALEUTIANS—Catherine Craig, Hollywood screen star, who will leave soon for an entertainment tour of the Aleutians with a USO troupe. Her husband, Capt. Robert Preston, is in the air force in England.

N. Y. "MEATLESS" TODAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—For New Yorkers today is "meatless Tuesday"—inaugural day for Mayor F. H. La Guardia's conservation plan. "Meatless Friday" will follow.

GIRL AMNESIA VICTIM FOUND ON HIGHWAY

FITCHBURG, Jan. 30—A young girl amnesia victim, described by state police as strikingly beautiful and about 21 years old, was rushed here to Burbank Hospital today after being found unconscious on the roadway at the Leominster-Ayer line.

Revived at the hospital, she moaned only incoherently and complained of headaches although doctors said she was not a victim of violence.

State police at the Lunenburg barracks sent out a most exhaustive description—even to the model of her fur coat and the size of her shoes and gloves.

She is believed to be married and have the initials "B. W."

The long teletyped description further portrayed her as 5 feet 4 inches tall, 115 pounds, with ash blonde hair and blue eyes.

Her raccoon coat was described as a 1942 knee-length model. She wore a yellow gold wedding ring and yellow gold engagement ring on her left hand, and a Lexington High School class ring, marked 1943 and having the B.W. initials, on her left.

She wore black patent leather pumps size 4, brown overshoes, a black dress and black gloves. She carried no pocketbook, but inside her left hand coat pocket she carried a fountain pen that police said was of $15 value.

A passing motorist, unidentified, saw her lying at the roadside and notified nearby military authorities. She was taken to the Shirley police station, and the state police then took her to the hospital.

The class ring led authorities to send out an unusually lengthy description, but Lexington police, in six hours of poring through school records, still had no clue to her identity.

TIRES TO BE TIGHTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Tires will be even harder to get next month. The Office of Price Administration announced a new drop in allotments of passenger car casings.

CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY

out of respect to the memory of

DOUGLAS J. CRAWFORD

beloved associate and executive of

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Wallace's Future Hangs On FD Word or Silence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace's political future turned today on the chances of a strong helping hand from President Roosevelt to add to new words of high presidential praise.

In the most curious sequence of events this capital has seen for a long time, the Wallace situation came up like this:

The President alone appeared able to save the commerce secretaryship for the man he plucked out of the agriculture secretaryship in 1940, made Vice President and then allowed the 1944 Democratic convention to discard.

Wallace's nomination may come up in the Senate Thursday. And unless the President sends some word to his legislative lieutenants in the meantime, even his friends admit Wallace won't be confirmed.

The word they want is that the President will move—or approve legislation moving — the Reconstruction Finance Corp. moneybags out of the Commerce Dept. into the hands of a separate administrator.

They are convinced a majority of the Senate fears Wallace as a lender-spender but is willing for him to have the restricted commerce authority.

The former Vice-President said in a speech at a New York testimonial dinner last night that he would prefer not to be Secretary of Commerce "if there were serious danger of a 'too little and too late' man being appointed" to run the lending agencies.

He had told the Senate Commerce Committee earlier, however, that he would accept the cabinet post with or without loan powers.

It was at the testimonial dinner that the new pat on the back came from the President. A message read there made no mention of the commerce job or the Senate fight which has developed.

It did, however, express high praise of Wallace's services and said:

"Henry Wallace comes to the end of his term as Vice-President as a man moving to a new usefulness as public servant as a first spokesman of faith in the dignity and freedom of man.

"The occasion of the dinner, I am sure, is not one of farewell. America, its people and its government need Henry Wallace now more than ever before. I count on his aid, his wisdom and his courage . . ."

But the Wallace opposition, made up of southern Democrats and Republicans who say he is unfit for the cabinet, counted on silence from the President. They prepared to force a test vote on the nomination even before a bill separating the loan bureaus from the department could be considered.

Sen. McMahon (D.) of Connecticut, announced today he intends to support Wallace for Secretary of Commerce and to vote against the George bill which would strip that office of its loan powers.

"A man of vision is needed for future planning," McMahon said. "Mr. Wallace is advancing President Roosevelt's Democratic program for a decent job at a decent wage for all those who want to work.

"Let those who fear Wallace on the ground that he is too liberal remember that the strongest antidote to the 'isms' is a healthy, strong and virile democracy that functions for all and not for a selected few."

3 Gas Deaths Ruled Accidental

LAWRENCE, Jan. 30—The gas poisoning deaths of Mrs. Lillian E. St. Armand, 32, and her two children, Claire Marie, 4, and Gerard Leo, 2, were recorded as accidental today by Dr. Parkinson L. Oddy, associate medical examiner.

Bodies of the victims were found by the husband-father, Leo St. Armand, 33, when he returned to his Sylvester st. home here from his work at Watertown Arsenal. Gas was pouring from an open jet in the kitchen stove.

Police theorized that Mrs. St. Armand returned to bed when her husband left for work and that Claire Marie had turned on the gas while playing. St. Armand found his wife dead in bed. Gerard's body was in his crib and Claire was lifeless on the floor nearby.

HUB-BOUND—WAC Pvt. Bessie Tollberg leaves Hondo Army Air Field, Tex., to attend the commissioning of the USS Tollberg at Hingham tomorrow. The ship, a destroyer escort, was named in honor of Mrs. Tollberg's husband, S M. N. Tollberg, Navy hero who was killed in the Pacific.

Army Air Force Photo

Officer Denies Looting Profits

PARIS, Jan. 30 (AP)—Lt. John W. Springer, first officer tried in the railway battalion black market cases, denied before a court-martial today he ever had received money from enlisted men who yesterday testified they had paid him proceeds from the black market sales of looted cirarets.

Springer said he had received 20 to 30 cartons of cigarets from enlisted men but told the court he never sooid any of these.

"I used them for bribing Frenchmen to get jobs done," he explained. "I found a cigaret here and there would pep the French up a bit."

Most of Springer's testimony on direct examination was devoted to showing he worked 16 to 18 hours a day, was overburdened with the technical tasks of a yardmaster and never had any time for other things.

He said he told his superiors verbally that pilfering seemed widespread, and understood a letter was sent to the Loire section headquarters about it.

Tito, Subasic Win Yugoslav Power

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—King Peter of Yugoslavia has agreed to surrender his royal powers to a regency council and has approved the arrangements made by Premier Ival Subasic and Marshal Tito for a coalition government.

Supreme Court O. K.'s Bridges Review

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (INS)—The Supreme Court granted an appeal for review in the case of Harry Bridges, West Coast maritime labor union leader, who has been ordered deported to Australia.

At the same time, however, the court denied the petition of the Communist National Political Ass'n to intervene in the case.

Son Elliot'S Sister Got Dog's Priority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Post said today Col. Elliott Roosevelt's sister, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, arranged for his dog Blaze to be flown to California in an Army cargo plane.

The dog's flight on an "A" priority is being investigated by a Senate military subcommittee because three servicemen were put off the plane at Memphis, Tenn.

The newspaper said it had learned from an informed source the President's daughter, who lives at the White House, called Col. R. W. Ireland of the Air Transport Command, who made the necessary space available, and "it was understood, ordered the dog dispatched on his own authority."

Senator Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire said today he would insist on "a full discussion" by the Senate military committee of Elliott Roosevelt's promotion to brigadier general.

The committee is considering the nomination along with more than a hundred other routine Army promotions.

Bridges said he did not intend to make a fight on Roosevelt since a majority of the committee appeared to favor confirmation.

"There's no definite plan to hold up action," Bridges told a reporter. "There are some things, however, I intend to bring up before a vote is taken."

Sinatra to Report For Army Exam

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30 (AP)—Frank Sinatra, who is now 4-F but has been ordered by his Jersey City, N. J., draft board to report for a new physical examination and possible induction into the armed forces, said today he would leave Hollywood in time to report there Feb. 7.

"I don't feel that a statement from me is warranted any more than from several hundred thousand other boys," said the crooner through a publicity representative.

Sinatra was last examined Dec. 9, 1943.

HERO-INVENTOR GREETS DAUGHTER—Capt. William Hartness, Los Angeles, holder of five Air Medals and two Distinguished Flying Crosses for heroism during 82 missions over enemy territory, greets his daughter, Donna Jean, 2½ years, who seems to have found a hair misplaced. Capt. Hartness won a special citation for inventing a dropping device for heavy weather bombing.

International News Photo

Move Lenox School Into De Luxe Barn

LENOX, Jan. 30—Headmaster William C. Duncan of the closed Duncan school and half a dozen of his pupils were living in a de luxe barn today, while the town fathers went into a huddle to decide whether they wanted education dispensed from a barn, however plush its furniture and fixtures.

Meanwhile, authorities posted notices on the school, a 40-room mansion once owned by the J. Harris Fahnestocks of New York, which notified the public the imposing heap had been shut down because it was, "unsanitary, injurious and dangerous to the public health." In short the pipes had burst.

Most of the 22 students, ranging from 8 to 22 years, had been called home by their parents, who had been paying tuition at the rate of $1400 a year, but the half-dozen declared they would rather study in a barn under Headmaster Duncan than leave him in the lurch.

The barn bears no resemblance to the usual workaday barn of New England farmers. There is no hay in it, no animals or smelly harness.

It is a solid brick, two-story structure of seven rooms, with a heating system and its own kitchen. Once it served as a living place for four of the Fahnestock grooms, as well as a coachman and his wife.

Joseph McCabe, chairman of the selectmen, nevertheless said he did not think town authorities would be content to let Headmaster Duncan preside over culture in a barn. "It is not a nice thought," he said.

Meeting in the Town Hall to take up the pros and cons of the matter were McCabe and the other selectmen, members of the board of health, local Red Cross officials who had found temporary homes for the students when the school was first closed, and State police.

Seek 24-Hr. Day For Hospital

The seven-year-old fight of City Councilor James S. Coffey to have the East Boston relief station operated on a 24-hour-a-day basis appeared today to be nearing a successful conclusion.

Mayor John E. Kerrigan has called a meeting of Boston City Hospital trustees for Friday at 10 a. m. to discuss the feasibility of restoring the Porter st. relief station to its around-the-clock functioning. For the past seven years it has been kept open only eight hours a day.

Councilor Coffey has based his advocacy of the 24-hour system on the fact East Boston has many war plants and docks where workers are apt to suffer injuries, some serious.

ARRIVES IN HONOLULU—Lucille Lydia Nollet, C. Y., one of the first SPARS to be sent to an overseas station, arrives in Honolulu where she will assume the duties of Personnel Yeoman. Chief Nollet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nollet of Andover.

Scrambled Eggs

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (INS)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia charged that the federal government was letting "millions" of cases of eggs rot in cold storage and pleaded that they be released to ease the Metropolitan area food shortage.

The War Food Administration replied that the mayor's figures were scrambled, and that the frozen and dried eggs, which are the ones in storage, would be of no use to housewives.

CLEAR DRIVER IN CAMBRIDGE BUS TRAGEDY

Agreeing that the deaths of two women in the Harvard sq. bus tragedy last Dec. 6 were due to negligence, Judge Arthur P. Stone, in an inquest report filed today in East Cambridge District Court, recommended no further criminal action be taken against Edward J. Leary, driver.

"It is obvious the death of these young women, Constance Collins and Antoinette M. Spuria, were due to negligent operation of the bus," Judge Stone stated in the seven and one-half page report.

"But the irregular operation of the bus was involuntary and due to the fact that the driver, Edward J. Leary, had fainted and it had passed out of his control."

The judge conceded it was possible the driver's decision to try to bring his bus to Harvard sq., where he could be relieved of duty, was bad judgment.

"It is not, however, the type of negligence for which I think there neds to be any criminal prosecution," he continued. "There was nothing wanton or reckless or intentional in what he did."

The judge asserted it was possible a complaint charging operating to endanger could be pressed under the general laws butt hat, at the worst, he could be found technically guilty only.

"Tragic as were the consequences," the report said, "it does not seem to me further prosecution of Leary would serve any useful purpose. Therefore, I recommend that no further criminal action be taken."

The judge's report stated that, in his opinion, the Elevated subway kiosk in Harvard sq., into which the bus crashed, did not in itself cause the accident. Long agitation for removal of the kiosk had been renewed as a result of the tagedy.

First Lady Marines, SPARS Land in Hawaii

HONOLULU, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Marines (women) have landed and the SPARS, too, and between them they expect to keep the situation well in hand as the first units of their respective organizations to serve outside the United States.

Officers of the Marine unit are Maj. Marion Wing of Brookline, Mass., assigned to command the Reserve Battalion in Hawaii, and Capt. Helen Crean of Washington, D. C., assigned to the Marine Corps air station.

NURSE RALLY SPEAKER—Mary O. Jenney, R. N., nurse education consultant with the U. S. Public Health Service, will address 700 cadet nurses and their parents at a rally for senior members of the Cadet Nurse Corps at the Copley Plaza on Thursday evening. Miss Jenney will discuss the studies given during the senior cadet period.

TO WED BERGEN?—Frances Westermann, former model, whose wedding plans with Edgar Bergen, radio and screen star, are expected to be revealed this week, according to reports from the screen capital.

Gloria Swanson Wed 4th Time

UNION CITY, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—Gloria Swanson, stage and screen star, was married to a fourth husband today. He is William M. Davey, 52, of Park ave., New York. The actress gave her age as 45.

Gloria Swanson

Miss Swanson, starring currently in "A Goose for the Gander" in New York, appeared without advance notice at the Municipal Building and asked for the presiding judge.

Acting Recorder Mervin Herzfeld responded.

"We would like you to marry us, sir," the actress said, presenting the bridegroom.

Herzfeld accommodated the couple.

Eppie A. Burggraf of the office of vital statistics said the couple on Jan. 23 obtained from him a license to marry, but had asked that the license be kept a secret.

DeMille Off Air in $1 Labor TaxL evy Row

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30 (INS)—Cecil B. DeMille, sacrificing temporarily $98,200 a year rather than pay $1 he felt wrongly levied, was off the air last night for the first time in 10 years.

Lionel Barrymore took over as producer of the weekly play, but made no mention of the controversy with the American Federation of Radio Aritist.

DeMille was suspended by AFRA, and thus war barred from further appearance on the program, for refusing to pay a $1 assessment levied by the union last fall to fight a so-called right-to-work amendment on California's November ballot.

Dinner Burns

A roast of beef, intended for dinner, resulted in a call for Cambridge firemen when it burst into flames while in the oven cooking, records of the fire department reveal today. The roast was the property of George Scott and it was in the oven of his kitchen at 16 Harvard st., that the blaze occurred.

Firemen, who responded to a call for "leaking illuminating gas" at 54 Warland st., searched the building and were forced to conclude that the odor was from an oil burner which had burned dry from a lack of fuel.

Boston Coal Crisis Eased, Schools Shut Elsewhere

Boston's fuel shortage eased today with reports that there is a two-week supply of coal on hand, but other Massachusetts communities were forced to close schools because of a lack of solid fuel, and in the western part of the state gasoline was so scarce there was barely enough to operate snowplows.

In Boston, Edward Larkin of the Greater Boston Retail Fuel Institute said coalmen, not coal, was the city's immediate need. He said 200 to 250 men were needed at once. To meet this situation, Acting Mayor Kerrigan scheduled a conference today with State and federal fuel officials.

The Worcester school committee, announcing it had but 10 per cent of its February coal needs on hand, closed all public schools today for an indefinite period. The order affects about 30,000 pupils and also cancels high school sports schedules. The only public school in Worcester not affected is the trade school, which has a sufficient supply of solid fuel.

The town of Leicester also ordered schoools closed for a week because of the fuel shortage.

In Adams, Selectman John S. Wilk termed the gasoline shortage most critical and declared a state of emergency when he learned there were less than 450 gallons in the community. Wilk requisitioned this gasoline from the only dealer who had any to keep snowplows in operation.

Boston was fortunate in missing the brunt of the snowstorm which left most of New England under a blanket of six inches to a foot of fresh snow. Here, the storm turned quickly to sleet and rain, but in western Massachusetts where highways already were encrusted in ice, driving became difficult.

The weather bureau, meanwhile, forecast another day of below freezing temperatures with the highest today not more than 26.

Northern New England, particularly Maine, was buried under almost a foot of snow after a statewide storm which tangled transportation schedules.

The York County town of Acton was isolated, and selectmen appealed to the state to plow roads blocked by 10-foot drifts.

Larkin's announcement that there was a two-week supply of coal in Greater Boston yards came after hundreds of families carried home 100-pound bags because of lack of delivery facilities.

Radio Station WINS Sold to Crosley

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (INS)—Leonard Kapner, general manager of Hearst Radio, Inc., announced the sale of radio station WINS in New York to the Crosley Corp. for $1,700,000.

The sale is subject to approval of the FCC.

HOLDUP VICTIM — Dorothy Morseson, 23, Mattapan clerk, who was one of the employees of a Dorchester loan company held up in the company office by two armed bandits late last night, and forced to turn over $803 of the organization's

International News Photo by Robson Nelson

ACTING UP FOR "MARCH OF DIMES"—Phil Harris (left) and Ann Sheridan go into a happy huddle at the $100-a-plate dinner in the Copley Plaza, part of their contribution to the "March of Dimes" campaign for the Infantile Paralysis Fund, leaving funny man Jack Benny (right) out in the cold. But it was all part of the act which the stars put on for the distinguished gathering.

International News Photo by Louis Rosenberg

First Robin Is Faker, Was Here All Winter, Says Audubon Official

By STANLEY CHIPMAN

A publicity-mad robin alighted in a West Medford yard and postured around, chirping and stamping its feet, as though it were the first of spring.

Mrs. Ruth Hanson of Dover st., looked out the window and cried the gladsome tidings to her husband, Rufus. Later, reveling in her good fortune, she said: "My husband told me, 'That's what it is, dear, the first robin of spring.' It was a whopping big one, too."

The Massachusetts Audubon Society, which is very picklepuss about first robins, was making no exception to its rule today.

"We who go birding see robins almost every week," said Mrs. Margaret Argue of the Audubon staff. "We saw 20 in Newburyport on a field trip Sunday. The robin in West Medford might have been here all winter. Some stay, you know. And if it was as big as you say, it might be merely that it found good pickings somewhere."

Mrs. Argue refused to be swayed from this viewpoint. So many people call up the Audubon Society to report first robins that the society doesn't even bother to keep a record of it, she said.

"And yet every year you newspapers have to have a first robin story," she added, "when as a matter of fact you really don't know whether it came from the South or North, or was here all winter."

Mrs. Argue didn't say so right out but she went on to imply that if some reporters she could think of would get on the ball they could do some constructive work on reporting bird movements. "For example," she said, "there is one mocking bird flying around in Cambridge and another in Watertown.

Couldn't it be the same mocking bird just flying back and forth?

"No," said Mrs. Argue, "the one in Watertown has been there for several years and often perches near the Perkins Institute, while the other likes to stay near the Harvard botanical gardens. We can safely say they are different birds."

Moreover, she reveals, there have been seen in West Medford lately a canvasback duck, a Lesser Scaup (also a duck) and a great blue heron. "Those," she said, "we consider unusual."

March of Dimes Drive Extended

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced today the March of Dimes would be extended to Feb. 15 because abnormal weather the past two weeks caused postponement of March of Dimes events in many parts of the country.

O'Connor praised the generosity of Greater Boston residents in adding $250,000 to the fund. This sum was four times greater than the amount raised in Suffolk County last year.

A $100-a-plate dinner at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, a special show by radio and movie stars at Symphony Hall, featuring Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, Ralph Edwards and others, and the President's Birthday Ball at Boston Garden were highlights of the Boston March of Dimes program.

The dinner was attended by Gov. Tobin, Acting Mayor Kerrigan, Chairman O'Connor, Jack Benny, Miss Sheridan and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson.

Navy in Action Off Dutch Isles

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Paris, Jan. 30 (AP)—An Allied naval force is now engaged "in active, though small scale operations against the enemy" among Dutch islands north of Walcheren, Adm. Sir Harold M. Burrough said today.

See FD War Power Stake in Ward Case

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (INS)—Official Washington, in and out of the New Deal, today looks forward to the Supreme Court eventually determining just what powers Congress can give a president in time of war.

Pending a Supreme Court decision, there was various reaction over the effect of the Montgomery Ward decision on President Roosevelt's vast wartime powers.

Some judicially-minded members of Congress believe Federal Judge Sullivan, in ruling the government's seizure of the great merchandice firm was illegal and unconstitutional, paved the way for an ultimate high court verdict, limiting presidential wartime powers solely to physical prosecution of the war. Others believe his powers are virtually unlimited and the Chicago decision will be reversed.

Members of the Senate and House judiciary committees expressed belief the Chicago decision may have far-reaching effect on the President's whole collection of wartime powers. In this statement many Democratic and Republican congressmen agreed, although differing in appraisal of the effect.

Sen. Murdock (D.) of Utah, said he was "very apprehensive" as to the reaction the ruling would have throughout the county among similar plants and the labor employed there.

"I can't help but believe the President must be given the wartime powers he needs to carry on a successful war," he said.

Sen. Wherry (R.) of Nebraska declared the decision reaches beyond the Ward case and raises the question of whether "Bretton Woods and Dumbarton Oaks can be handled by executive agreements."

Rep. Hancock (R.) of New York hailed the verdict, but added a prediction it would be reversed in a higher court under the theory that "anything goes in wartime."

WLB Chairman William H. Davis, who has predicted the collapse of the board unless the decision is reversed or Congress acts, is understood to favor legislation establishing a system of "receivership" which could be applied to cases of defiance of WLB orders. Such a plan would provide for automatic government control over plants involved.

MANVILLE MILLIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (INS)—Amendment of an indenture executed by Tommy Manville on Nov. 20, 1942, today gave him partial power appointment over a $20,000,000 trust fund established by the aspbestos heir's father.

$10 and up elsewhere WHY PAY MORE?

COLD WAVE

OUR PRICE NOW ONLY— Another example of Nan Pailey's values!

$3.50

No uncomfortable machines—no heat—no heavy clamps—no harmful chemicals — perfecct comfort! Longer lasting waves.

● SPECIAL! ● Shampoo TINTING

Our expert artists will give new life and lustre to your hair! $2

Nan Pailey Salons

433 WASHINGTON ST., 5TH FLOOR DEXTER BLDG. PHONE DEV. 7071

CAMBRIDGE SALON 631 MASS. AVE., PHONE ELI. 8870

Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Brockton, Providence, New Bedford

DON'T YOU REMEMBER?--- SIX YEARS AGO I RASSLED YOU IN ARCH FALLS?--- I WAS CALLED TH' "HOODED HERCULES," BUT YOU PINNED ME DOWN SO HARD, TH' SPORT WRITERS CALLED ME, "CANVAS-BACK CLANCY"--- THEM WAS TH' DAYS!
OH, YEH, I REMEMBER! YUH WORE A RED HOOD AN' BIT MUH EAR!--- HOW ARE YA, PAL? ---COME IN DA HOUSE AN' MEET DA FOLKS!
IT'S A SMALL WOILD, EH, JUNIOR?
Gene Ahern
8-30

Solon Hits Red Press In Liberated Europe

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American, Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—A Red rash of Communistic publications has broken out all over liberated Europe, Rep. Lyle H. Boren (D.) of Oklahoma charged today in challenging requests by agencies of our own government for large allotments of American newsprint for foreign use.

Other Congressmen viewed the requests as an adroit administration attempt to intensify the newsprint shortage here.

Boren and Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R.) of Ohio, had brought the issue into the open with a letter to Secretary of State Stettinius asking him to explain a 5000-ton newsprint allotment to unidentified French interests.

Today it was disclosed that in addition to the French allotment, 5500 tons had been scheduled for the Netherlands, 3300 for Belgium, and that a supplemental request for 3000 more tons for France is contemplated.

This is only a fraction, however, of the 90,000 tons originally asked for shipment to Europe, which, in turn, is considerably less than the 132,000 tons that publishing groups in the liberated areas wanted from this country.

Boren and other members of the special newsprint committee of the House had a hand in getting government agencies to whittle the amount down to 17,600 tons for all European liberated areas, and Boren questions the allocation of any tonnage at all for foreign use.

"Communist and other radical papers and leaflets are operating everywhere in liberated Europe, and they seem to be getting paper now," he said.

"The reports we get are that these publications don't attempt to disseminate news or even official information that might be helpful to the citizens.

"Instead they seem concerned almost wholly with some particular theory or policy quite foreign to our way of thinking.

"I don't think we should provide the paper for such propaganda."

Acting Secretary of State Grew read a prepared statement when questioned about the French allotment at his press conference.

"The 5000 tons," he said in part, "represent a requirement for three months. In view of the fact that the monthly consumption of American newspapers is 269,000 tons, this allocation represents less than seven-tenths of one percent of the amount available in the United States."

BRIGHTON FLIER KILLED

Lt. (j.g.) Ralph H. Paine, 27, USNR, of Upcrest rd., Brighton, was killed when his plane crashed near Grand Prairie, Tex., it was announced today by the Navy Dept. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Paine.

Retailers Warn Of Dimout Perils

Officials of hotels, stores and theaters completed arrangements today for Boston's brownout of lights which becomes effective at midnight tomorrow.

Under the new federal directive, all outdoor display lighting, including show windows, will be darkened indefinitely to conserve coal supplies for essential heating and war industries.

Predictions that the brownout would make the city blacker than the blackout ever did were made at a conference of businessmen and police officials. Police Comr. Sullivan told the meeting that police would first warn violators, but those who continued to disobey regulations would find their electric meters removed.

Police, Firemen Save Sailor Trapped in Ice

FALL RIVER, Jan. 30 — S-1c Robert B. Lambert, 21, USCGR, lighthouse tender at the Borden Flats Lighthouse, today had a score of Fall River firemen and policemen to thank for his rescue after he had been trapped five hours 400 yards from shore.

Attempting to reach Fall River in a skiff, Lambert was blown from an open channel into slush ice that soon froze solid. The rescue party reached him after a two-hour battle and brought him ashore.

ENLARGING SUB BASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Additions to two buildings at the New London, Ct., submarine base, at a cost of $51,000, have been approved

CASH FOR 500 PIANOS

GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, PLAYER PIANOS

Write or Phone KEN. 1512

STARCK PIANO WAREHOUSE

200 BROOKLINE AVE., BOSTON

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED— A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank.....Feb. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....Feb. 10
Union Savings Bank.....Feb. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank..Feb. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank Feb. 15
East Boston Savings Bank.....Feb. 15
Eliot Savings Bank.....Feb. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.....Feb. 15
Wildey Savings Bank.....Feb. 15

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank.....Feb. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank....Feb. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank of Boston...Feb. 1
National Shawmut Bank.....Feb. 3

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY WEDNESDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)

TO MISSES OF TASTE

DISCONTINUED ALL THIS PAST SEASON

Several Fine Specialty Shops

DISTINCTIVELY STYLED dress, sport or casual NEW COAT "thrills"

$15 to $58 in our lower basement coat section

See the nationally advertised leading designer's coats
See the famous brand fabric coats in the group
See the distinctively styled cotton or rayon braid trimmed coats
See the fine all wool heavy all weather coat
See the fine new all wool trapunto trimmed coats
See the variety of single or double breasted styles
See the de luxe casual or sport styles for campus wear
See the dressmaker coats with soft feminine lines
See the man tailored style coats for rugged wear
See the grand variety of colors, fabrics and styles
Sizes 10 to 18 in one kind or another

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail Phone Orders

It is Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

PLENTY OF CIGARETTES!!!!

RIGHT NOW—every day, our Conductors and Trainmen say cigarettes seem to be more plentiful, especially in the coaches in which we have signs reading—NO SMOKING.

"Cigarette shortage?" our train service employees inquire, with arched eyebrows. And then they add—"certainly not in the non-smoking coaches."

Half the passengers on some trains, they tell us, are apparently well supplied with "smokes" and seem to delight in igniting them, the while they look at NO SMOKING signs as they puff.

We provide cars especially reserved for those who enjoy smoking while they ride.

Complaints from passengers continue to mount. They write, and they tell us—"Your trainmen make no effort to stop people from smoking in coaches, and tobacco fumes make my mother, my wife and my baby ill when they travel on your trains."

A large majority of our patrons, yes — even those who are habitual smokers, have said, and continue to tell us, they want our coaches free from smoking while they—and their families—travel.

Next time you ride one of our trains (which we hope will be frequently) and feel like a smoke, please help us make travel by train pleasant for everyone by going to the smoking car or remember there IS a shortage of cigarettes and save yours for enjoyment at the end of your journey.

Our trainmen are trying to enforce the NO SMOKING rule in coaches.

We will sincerely appreciate YOUR help.

Boston *and* Maine

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS – ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Red Victories Trump For Stalin in Parley

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Dean of American Foreign Correspondents

Arriba, one of the leading Madrid newspapers, splashes a front page dispatch from its New York correspondent which has caused a considerable stir in diplomatic circles.

It says the American people are becoming uneasy and concerned over the trend of war toward imperialism, and that President Roosevelt is reported to have sent a note to Prime Minister Churchill that America is "not fighting in the war against totalitarian regimes in order that they may be replaced by other totalitarian regimes of the same character."

In a dispatch three weeks ago, I emphasized the advisability and stressed the psychological importance that the Allies make a clear statement telling the German people what their fate is to be, as an inducement for the Germans to lay down their arms.

It is becoming clearer and more obvious every day in the desperate German fighting in the west that unclarified unconditional surrender is costly in lives to us as well as to the Germans.

In the House of Peers in London, Lord Templewood, until recently the British ambassador to Madrid, emphasized the urgency of a joint Allied declaration telling the German people what their fate is to be after their surrender.

He said unconditional surrender urgently requires clarification.

According to reports in diplomatic circles, there are widely divergent views between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin on armistice conditions, peace terms, the future of Germany and of postwar Europe.

It is clear in European capitals, if not in America, that with every victory of his Red armies, Stalin will be more difficult to deal with.

Another phase of the same situation is Gen. De Gaulle's desire for imperialistic gains.

De Gaulle, it is believed, is seeking to arouse the French national spirit and divert the mind of the people from the great economic crisis which is growing worse.

De Gaulle, reportedly, is endeavoring to maintain an independent French foreign policy. But allegedly he has been caught between the peremptory tone in Moscow, his own French Communists, who are daily growing in numbers and strength and who have their own liaison with Moscow, and the pressure of an economic crisis which has become interwoven with politics.

Democratic, Conservative and Bourgeoisie elements have misgivings over coming events.

A former prominent cabinet member of the pre-war French government, whom I knew in Geneva, has written me in part as follows:

"France today is a dictatorship. The announced elections are to legalize that dictatorship."

N. E. Must Give Scrap to Mills

New England paper mills, hard pressed for scrap paper, must get their supplies entirely from within this area because of present freight embargoes.

This is the announcement of paper mill and salvage officials after communicating with the Office of Defense Transportation and the Association of American Railroads.

Under present regulations freight shipments coming into New England are almost entirely made up of fuel and food. No freight cars have been assigned for vitally needed scrap paper.

Big Brother, 4, Saves Infant From Drowning

SEATTLE, Jan. 30 (AP)—"I like him and I don't want anything to happen to him," was the simple explanation of Dickie Williams, 4, after he had saved his 21-months-old brother Gary from drowning.

Gary broke through a film of ice on a pond around which the brothers had been playing. As he went through, Dickie lay full length on the ice and held Gary's head up. Their aunt pulled them ashore.

NEW U. S. RANGE FINDER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP) — Development of a new type range finder, the M-10, which gives deadly accurate control of 40-mm anti-aircraft gunfire, was announced today by Eastman Kodak Co. and the Rochester Ordance District.

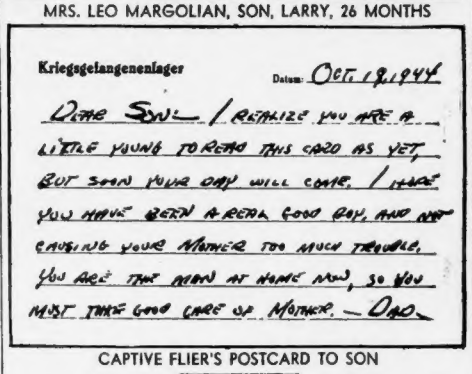
Barbering Limit

OAKLAND, Ia., Jan. 30 (AP)—Barber Ben Mead, who has the equipment and patrons but not the manpower, has solved his problems by letting his customers do things their own way.

Furnishing a choice of razors and hot water and lotions, Mead lets his customers shave themselves for 15 cents. He does draw the line, however, when some persons want to cut their own hair.

A SHAMPOO FOR THE ILL
NO WATER — NO RINSING
AMAMI
DRY SHAMPOO
Easy to Use—Saves the Wave

MRS. LEO MARGOLIAN, SON, LARRY, 26 MONTHS


Kriegsgefangenenlager
Datum: Oct. 19, 1944
Dear Son— I realize you are a little young to read this card as yet, but soon your day will come. I hope you have been a real good boy and not causing your Mother too much trouble. You are the man at home now, so you must take good care of Mother. — Dad.

CAPTIVE FLIER'S POSTCARD TO SON

Hub Airman Writes Son, 2, From German Prison Camp

What are the thoughts of an American flier now confined in a Nazi prisoner-of-war camp in Germany when writing to the son he has never seen?

One answer to that question was disclosed when a postcard arrived at the home of Mrs. Lillian Margolian, Deckard st., Roxbury. It was from her husband, Capt. Leo B. Margolian, leader of a pursuit squadron of fighter planes who helped chase Rommel from Africa before being taken prisoner in Italy, and was written and addressed to their 2-year-old son, Larry B.

Larry is too young to know what it's all about, but his mother reads it to him at every opportunity and values it as a souvenir to be handed down to posterity. The card, postmarked Oct. 19, 1944, was sent from Stag Luft 1 prison camp somewhere in Germany. It reads:

"Dear Son: I realize you are a little young to read this card as yet, but soon your day will come. I hope you have been a real good boy and not causing your mother too much trouble. You are the man at home now, so you must take good care of mother.—Dad."

That's all, but there wasn't room for more. Between the lines, however, loving thoughts and wishes that would fill volumes can be discerned, especially by his wife, mother of Larry B.

SIX BILLION FOR BAY STATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Massachusetts' share of major defense-and-war contracts and projects from June 1, 1940, to Oct. 1, 1944, amounted to $6,396,536,000, the War Production Board reports.

Gate-Crasher

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (AP)—An auto, swerving to avoid a collision, took out two walls of a crowded bar, wrecked an awning, plate-glass window and juke box, and crashed into the only unoccupied booth.

Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all Types of Hair. NOW ... $2.75
—AT THESE—
MARVEL
SHOPS ONLY!
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Through Maurice's) DEV. 78
1268 Comm'w'lth Ave., ALLSTON (Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 03
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY (Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 96

What's this?
Have I been missing something?
- The Yellow Pages of the Telephone Book will direct you right to those who repair things or sell whatever you need. These facts are at your elbow.

Easy TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

"Boston After Dark," by Georg Holland, a regular feature in th American.

PASTENE
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BURGUNDY
PASTENE WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC. BOSTON, MASS.
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128 Washington Street at Adams Square
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Advertisement
Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick
Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable —really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Advertisement
SKIN TROUBLE?
Get SABETAL'S 3 ACTION RELIEF
If you have tried this and that with weak, half-way or imagined benefits HERE'S JOYFUL NEWS TO ALL SUFFERERS OF EXTERNALLY AGGRAVATED COMMON SKIN CONDITIONS: SABETAL brings relief in three ways: 1st, it promptly relieves itching and pain by emollliency; 2nd, it aids removal of epidermic scales; 3rd, it sanitizes, thereby is a surface aid to normal healing. SABETAL is a professionally prepared medicated vanishing compound that brings this prompt easing of surface skin distresses, such as Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis, Toe Itch, Rectal Irritations, etc., via these 3 actions. Thousands thrilled and happy to have found SABETAL at last. Caution, use only as directed. At your druggist. Manufactured by Hillcrest Laboratories, Spring Valley, N. Y.

HYGIENIC CLEANING
1¢ DRY CLEANSING SALE
2 PLAIN DRESSES
Dry cleansed and custom pressed for the price of one, plus one cent. Regular Service only. Cash-Carry.
MEN'S SHIRTS
Beautifully Laundered
2 FOR 25c
Regular Service Fast Service 20c Each
15 STORES
for your convenience
17 Washington St., Haymarket Sq.
122 Milk St., Boston
84 Cambridge St., Boston
2 Winter Place, Boston
560 Harrison Ave., Boston
8 Winter St., Boston
656 Parker St., Roxbury
1 State St., Boston
135 Mass. Ave., Boston
160 Mass. Ave., Boston
99A Prince St., Boston
52 Eliot St., Boston
10 City Sq., Charlestown
28 W. Wyoming Ave., Melrose
311 Old Colony Blvd., So. Boston
ORIGINAL Sarni
BOSTON'S LEADING CLEANSERS—DYERS—LAUNDERERS

Clerk, Not Ickes, Put in Tax Data

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP) — A woman clerk in the tax appeals office, not Secretary of Interior Ickes, wrote in the disputed rental figures on Ickes' affidavit filed for tax reduction on a Loop building, says Gordon Nash, assistant Cook County state's attorney.

In an investigation of a charge by John S. Clark, Cook County (Chicago) assessor, that Ickes obtained an $8500 tax reduction for 1943 and 1944, Nash questioned two board employes.

Olive Flannagan, the clerk, said the figures were given her by Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, former collector of internal revenue, when the document lacked sufficient information. Nash said Mrs. Flannagan told him she added in pencil to the complaint signed by Ickes the figures given her by Mrs. Reinecke.

Arthur Rex, a deputy clerk, told Nash the added material was penciled in on information furnished by Mrs. Reinecke.

In Hamilton, Mont., Mrs. Reinecke said:

"The property was greatly overassessed and had been for years. I do not recall the figures, but Mr. Ickes did not obtain an illegal reduction.

Nurse Red Tape Eased by Army

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—The War Department has dispensed with the necessity of certificates of availability in accepting enlistments for the Army Nurse Corps, it was learned today. All nurses who conform to Army standards are now being invited to enlist.

This development followed a series of stories in the New York Journal-American, which pointed out that the need of clearance from the WMC to leave their jobs was one of the principal factors deterring the recruiting of nurses for the Amy and Navy.

The Journal-American series, written by a New York state registered professional nurse under the pen name of Maria Miller, emphasized that delays and red tape were holding up the recruiting of nurses despite an appalling shortage of qualified nurses to care for our wounded.

Mrs. Fisk Again On B. U. Council

Mrs. Everett C. Fiske of Brookline was re-elected to her 19th term as president of the Boston University Women's Council, an organization of which she was founder.

Others re-elected at the annual meeting were: Second vice-president, Mrs. Leroy M. S. Miner, Newtonville; third vice-president, Mrs. George F. Wright, Worcester; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank E. Roberts, 158 Newbury st.,; treasurer, Mrs. Howard W. Selby, West Newton; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Lewis O. Hartman, Newton.

Newly elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. W. Stanton Yeager, Tufts College; recording secretary, Mrs. Alfred H. Avery, Malden; historian, Mrs. William F. Rogers, Braintree.

RUSSIAN CHURCH MEETS

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (AP)—The first congress of the Russian Orthodox Church since the revolution will begin tomorrow.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT
9 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited. Ha. 1206, LIB. 6384

"You scared me. I thought you were taking my cigarets!"

Reds

Continued from Page 2

tacks in lower Silesia broke through to the Russian-surrounded garrison in Steinau on the Oder's west bank 32 miles northwest of Breslau.

In East Prussia, it added, Germans fighting westward trying to break out from a Russian pocket, reached the Elbing bridgehead after a 19-mile gain. German naval forces were thrown into the defense of Konigsberg, and helped stem Soviet attacks, Berlin added.

Moscow dispatches said the Germans were counter-attacking furiously trying to cover an evacuation from Elbing. Soviet forces sank three German transports yesterday.

Zhukov's northern arm bit deeper despite blinding snow after toppling Driesen and Woldenburg, 93 miles northeast of Berlin, and 37 miles fro mthe Baltic port of Stettin. This campaign threatened to cut off northeast Germany, as well as pull around on Berlin from the north.

Armored columns and mobile infantry hitting toward Berlin from the east carried the most dangerous menace, Gilmore said. The Russians expect a main German stand at the Oder in the Frankfurt sector, he added, and are pushing on for a showdown battle.

Some of Zhukov's southern forces are striking toward the Oder in the Glogau region on the flank of Marshal Konev's First Ukrainians. Moscow remained silent on developments on Konev's front.

Front dispatches said Soviet troops in Germany had painted slogans "On to Berlin" and "Berlin This Way" on tanks, trucks and gun carriers.

In Berlin, Nazi leaders implored Germans to rise and save the capital.

GLOUCESTER TAKES OATH

CANERRA, Australia, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Duke of Gloucester, brother of King George VI, was sworn in today as governor-general of Australia.

Notre Dame Expert At Advertising Club

"Management Must Tell Its Story," was the subject of the scheduled address of James E. McCarthy, famed economist of the University of Notre Dame, at today's luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler.

Six Awarded Bronze Star

Six Massachusetts members of infantry units have been awarded the Bronze Star, it was announced today by the War Dept. The awards:

Sgt. James G. Alexander (posthoumous), reported killed in action March 25, 1944, in Italy; Mrs. Aline Alexakos, widow, 954 Lakeview ave., Lowell.

S-Sgt Arthur H. Barry (posthumous), reported killed in action March 23, 1944, on Bougainville. T. J. O'Connor, step-father, 74 Court st., Westfield.

PFC Matthew C. Kieltyka (posthumous), reported killed in action June 30, 1944, in Italy; Mrs. Katherine Kieltyka, mother, 1 Francis ave., Adams.

PFC Joseph W. Welch, 36 Lawrence Lane, Belmont.

Pvt. Andrew P. Tsaffaras, 22 Varney st., Lowell.

Pvt. Donald G. VanRoosen, 74 Grafton st., Newton Center.

MARITAIN TO VATICAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP) — Jacques Maritain, internationally known French Catholic philosopher, has been appointed French ambassador to the Vatican.

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TWA
POINTS THE WAY

Winged Victory ... A NEW LIPSTICK WITH MATCHING NAIL POLISH!

News ... because it is the latest creation in a long line of famous lipsticks ... can be worn by every woman, with any costume ... an all-day, all-purpose lipstick.

If you are a collector of lipsticks, you'll want this at once ... if you're a one-lipstick woman, you'll find WINGED VICTORY is all you need to make your lips look lovelier than ever before.

WINGED VICTORY LIPSTICK, 1.00 and 1.50 (refills .75) WINGED VICTORY NAIL POLISH TO MATCH, .75 (prices plus taxes)

Elizabeth Arden
24 NEWBURY STREET • BOSTON 16 • KENMORE 4783

Smart Set

Joyce Hunt to Wed

By BETTY ALDEN

FEBRUARY'S first society bride will be Joyce Louise Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Hunt of Brookline, who becomes the bride of Lt. Frederick William Holt, Jr., of Troy, O., Saturday in Harvard Congregational Church.

On the bridal eve the couple will be entertained at a supper party. Mrs. Guy Hunt, Jr., of Woodhaven, L. I., will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids Mrs. William J. McDonald (Patricia Converse), Priscilla Lancaster Perry, Marjorie Smith and Phyllis Dakin.

Mrs. William J. McDonald

Robert McCarron, Auburndale, will be Lt. Holt's best man and the ushers Prof. Roy P. Whitney, Prof. Scott W. Walker, Capt. Charles King and Lt. Alois Steinbach. Lt. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Holt of Fall River, is chief of a division of chemical warfare at M. I. T. Miss Hunt is a graduate of Beaver Country Day and Katharine Gibbs and has been working in the chemical warfare dept. They will live in Cambridge.

★ ★ ★

MANY prominent Bostonians will celebrate the dedication of the remodelled Sailors' Rest tomorrow evening at 287 Hanover st., site of the old Cockerel Church where Paul Revere was baptized. Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt will conduct the services and Dr. Kenneth M. Sills, president of Bowdoin, will speak after supper at 6:30.

Attending will be Capt. and Mrs. Sherman W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, Mrs. Arthur J. Crockett, president of the Woman's Seaman's Friend Society which is responsible for the cheerful new decorations in the Sailors' Rest; Henry R. Guild, Miss Frances H. Clapp, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Boynton, Quincy W. Wales, Wilfred O. White, Rev. Earl Douglas, president of City Missionary Society, and Mrs. Douglas and many more.

★ ★ ★

MRS JOHN O'DAY, who leaves today for Philadelphia to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jansen Noyes, Jr., helped to serve coffee at Lt. John Mason Brown's lecture benefiting the linen and cotton division of British War Relief at the Copley Plaza yesterday. And she was a gay little figure for such a dreary morning in her fuchsia wool topped by a mink beret adorned with pink and apple green roses.

Hundreds of Lt. Brown's Boston fans turned out to welcome him. Greeting him were Mrs. George Bemis, Mrs. Richard Wood, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster in a cheerful gold wool dress and brown accessories who poured with Mrs. John W. Myers, Mrs. Edward Stone, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. Robert Herrick and Miss Margaret Curran. Also Mrs. Edward Iselin, Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Mrs. Frank Stewart and daughter, Mrs. C. Stewart Black, who wore a two-tone blue check wool dress and hat, Mrs. Francis Hastings with Mrs. Oliver Hall, Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood and many more.

★ ★ ★

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER will be hostess at a luncheon at her home Thursday for members of the Boston Morning Musicales, at which time artists for next year's concerts will be announced.

On the Square

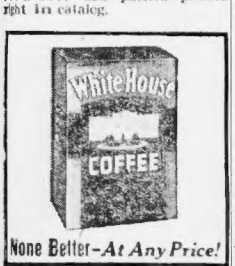
By Laura Wheeler

They're each made of but one crocheted square, this hat and bag—one a little one, the other large. Simple mesh and popcorn stitch.

Use knitting worsted, straw yarn or 3-strand cotton. Pattern 635 contains crochet directions for hat and purse; stitches; list of materials.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave, New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.



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Two Cute Outfits

By MARIAN MARTIN

Two cunning outfits, Pattern 9410. The overalls, perfect for rough-and-tumble wear; dainty playsuit ideal for sunning. Drawstring neck, dropseat, good "help-herself" features.

Pattern 9410 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, overalls, takes 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free Blouse Pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

Evening Clinic Gives Assistance to 26,167

A 25 per cent increase in the number of treatments given at the Boston Evening Clinic in 1944 over 1943 was announced today.

There were 26,127 individual treatments during the past year compared to 21,712 in 1943.

UNSIGHTLY HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY SHORT WAVE METHOD
MARJORIE SULLIVAN
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
59 Temple Place Room 912 HAN. 0284

North End JVA Unit Plans to Expand

Girls between 13 and 17 years old, living in the neighborhood of the North Bennet Industrial School, are invited to join the "Uncle Sam's" Corps of the Junior Victory Army by the commander, Angie LaFerrara of 136 Prince st.

Angie LaFerrara

Angie's corps members. She now has six believes an increase in the personnel will expand the scope of the corps activities on the Home Front.

The group meets once a week on Monday nights at the North Bennet Industrial School. Recreation as well as the rolling of bandages for hospitals and salvage work is included in its program.

In addition to Angie the officers are Palmy Piccardi, captain; Elena LaFerrara, sergeant, and Beatrice Pedone, corporal.

As a member of the Junior Victory Army, Angie has devoted more time and effort to the JVA call for service on the Home Front than most boys and girls. Her corps has a long record of accomplishments since it was organized.

To join her corps, girls should write to Angie at her home address or in care of the industrial school.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

LIVING COSTS RISE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) —Labor Secretary Perkins reported today a rise of three-tenths of 1 per cent in prices of living essentials between mid-November and mid-December.

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only $2.50
COMPLETE
Open Eves. by Appointment EXPERT HAIR TINTING
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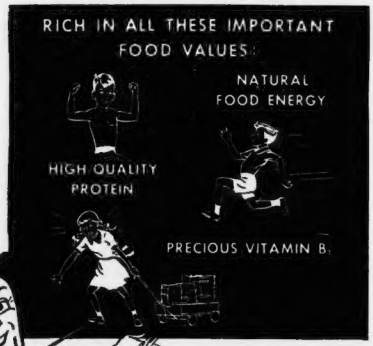
DELICIOUS! INEXPENSIVE!



Contains calcium, phosphorus, and iron for good measure! Planters Peanut Butter is supreme as a valuable Victory food! Creamy smooth —delicious! Perfect for school and factory lunches—fill-in snacks—hunger-chasing, quick pick-up meals. Dozens of ways to use it in home cooking. Helps save table butter. Nutritious, economical!

At your grocer's now! No ration points needed.

The Peanut Butter with the Richest Peanut Taste

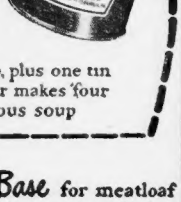
PLANTERS Peanut Butter

Made by the makers of the famous Planters Peanuts

Real Cream of Tomato Soup

as a dish by itself—*it's delicious*
used as a sauce—*it's superb*

Heinz Condensed* Cream of Tomato Soup



*One tin of soup, plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup

As a Sauce Base for meatloaf and spaghetti, Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup gives a flavor folks simply can't resist

57

G-715

Pudding Treats

By MARTHA LEE

A NEW and practical dessert idea is fast becoming a favorite.

The spicy goodness of a prune nut pudding is an excellent flavor contrast to the creamy ice cream served on top. The pudding is served at the table, and you can decorate the plate on which the pudding is served with small bunches of grapes or kumquats. Steam the pudding in one large mold, coffee cans or custard cups, being sure they are tightly covered with waxed paper.

PRUNE NUT PUDDING A LA MODE

2 cups all-purpose flour
¾ tsp. salt 1 tsp. soda
1 cup ground suet
½ cup chopped nuts
1½ cups chopped dried prunes
¼ cup grated orange rind
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk 1 cup molasses

Sift flour, salt and soda together. Combine remaining ingredients and stir in flour mixture, blending thoroughly. Pour into a greased or well-oiled 2 quart pudding mold or two 1 quart molds, cover with lid or waxed paper tied securely in place. Steam 1½ hours. Serve topped with vanilla ice cream. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING

5 cups milk
2-3 cup dark molasses
1-3 cup sugar
½ cup yellow cornmeal
1 tsp. salt ½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg

PRUNE NUT PUDDING A LA MODE

¼ cup butter or margarine

Scald 4 cups milk and add molasses, sugar, cornmeal, salt, spices and butter. Cook over hot water 20 minutes or until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Turn into baking dish, add remaining cold milk, but do not stir. Bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) for 3 hours without stirring. Serve warm with ice cream. Makes 10 servings.

STEAMED DATE PUDDING

½ cup shortening ½ cup milk
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed ½ cup molasses
2 eggs, beaten ½ tsp. salt
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. powdered cloves
1 cup cut-up pitted dates

Work the shortening with a spoon until fluffy and creamy. Then add the brown sugar gradually, while continuing to work with a spoon until light. Add the molasses and eggs, and beat well with a spoon. Sift together the dry ingredients, add the dates and add to the egg mixture alternately with the milk. Pour into a greased or oiled, covered 2-quart pudding mold and steam for 2 hours. Serve with ice cream. 6 to 8 servings.

QUAKER PUDDING

4 cups fine, dry bread crumbs
1 cup milk ½ cup molasses
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tsp. cinnamon ¼ tsp. cloves
¾ tsp. allspice
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup seeded raisins, chopped
½ cup finely chopped citron
¼ cup flour

Soak crumbs in milk 1 hour; beat until smooth. Add molasses, butter, spices and baking soda; beat well. Add fruit dredged with flour, and mix thoroughly. Turn into greased 2-quart mold, cover and steam for 3 hours. Serve hot with ice cream. About 8 servings.

Beauty

Strawberry Glamor Aid

Fashion

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

FACIAL VERVE is a pick up and lift for the entire being half way through winter . . . when a gal yearns for sunshine and play clothes . . . for laying in the noon-day sun . . . or are we too nostalgic? If you don't have to worry any longer about your face or figure or anything else . . . you should be under glass . . . for most of us need the invigorating alertness and awakening a strawberry cream mask can give our winter-looking face . . . to give it the sparkle of Martha O'Driscoll's countenance.

AT THIS TIME of year we yearn for that June-in-January feeling . . . we're nostalgic for strawberries . . . we long for that Jeannie-with-the-light-brown-hair look. At this time of the year we just yearn. Don't you? Halt way through the winter . . . and that Ole Debit the cold tries to get us in the dumps.

So we'll settle for a strawberry cream mask with which to feed our face. The face must live, too, although it has a time of it in this kind of weather . . . murky, miserable dampness that pinches our features with a drawn, tired look. And, if you, too, are looking for the pink-up and pickup ticket for that weary-looking face of yours . . . you'll find jiffy response in this mask.

Its strawberry cream stimulates surface circulation . . . yet it is so mild in its action even the most sensitive skin blooms under its tender ministrations. It is rich and creamy in texture . . . heavenly pink in color . . . it looks as luscious as strawberry whip . . . with the delicate fragrance of fresh, ripe strawberries themselves . . . and it knows no age limits. You can use it with delightful and effective results whether you're 16 or 60.

It contains all kinds of medicinal ingredients in its lush richness that make your facial tissues tingle with joy at the slightest contact with this strawberry cream concentrate. Your throat will love it, too. For the first few minutes of the 20 minute treatment your complexion will glow with excitement and thrill to the strawberry-flavored cream.

GOOD FOR YOUR SPIRITS, TOO

The strawberry is such a pretty fruit . . . its blood redness so virile and alive . . . you yearn for just a bit of its coloring in your cheeks.

Well, this strawberry cream mask will put a little of the vibrant coloring into your cheeks . . . but in such a way that it will be a permanent complexion bloom . . . a blush of good health and fine-fettle feeling. For this pink-up treatment is as good for your spirits as it is for your skin . . . giving you just the lift you need to trip the light fantastic for hours on end. No matter how tired you may have been . . . after its use your face will emerge with never the slightest hint of complexion fatigue. And, for the next two weeks you can get the $2.50 size for ONLY $1.

For the name of this strawberry cream mask, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NOW'S THE TIME to pick up those fetching little summer cottons before the pick of the best is gone . . . and this cool green stripe on crisp white seersucker, by Stonecutter, has all the fashion-right features for the warm-weather season. Note the extended shoulder line, the high, round neck, the fly front and the arrow detail on the pockets. Its trim casual quality makes it a popular choice for young America.—R. M.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Monday—Saturday morning I took four youngsters to the Smithsonian Institution. We looked at President Theodore Roosevelt's African animals, at the various Indian tribe exhibits which are so well arranged in cases and which give such a good idea of the way of life of the various tribes, and also at their arts, which we try so hard to revive.

At 4 p. m. a government worker who is a victim of spastic paralysis was brought by one of the other workers in her department to see me. There is a growing agitation throughout the country about these victims, who suffer because of some injury at birth.

Their minds are not usually impaired, but they need special care and special training to accomplish the maximum of which they are capable. Unfortunately, very few states have adequate hospitals and schools for these young victims.

Judging from the number of letters which I am receiving on the subject, it is one of the neglected aspects of public health, and a great many people with afflicted children feel very strongly about it.

* * *

SOME FRIENDS OF OURS brought their children in late Saturday afternoon. The youngsters all enjoyed a movie, and we had supper together rather early, which left all the elders a full evening for work.

On Sunday we had the pleasure of entertaining Lt. Gen. Sir William Dobbie and Lady Dobbie, the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, and Hon. Richard Wood. Gen Dobbie is the hero of Malta and is here on a speaking tour. I was delighted to have this opportunity of meeting him and Lady Dobbie.

* * *

LAST NIGHT we went to the command performance for the infantile paralysis campaign and enjoyed very much the delightful and very amusing play, "Dear Ruth." It was well acted and gave us a most entertaining evening.

I had enjoyed meeting the members of the cast at tea in the White House in the afternoon and was glad to have that opportunity to thank them for their generosity.

This morning I am going to New York city to attend the dinner which is being given tonight in honor of Henry Wallace.

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Suit Buttons Up the Back

By BETTINA BEDWELL

IT'S VERY hard to do anything really drastically new to a suit, but Vera Maxwell has done just that and made a new style. She shows suits with jackets that button up the back instead of up front in the traditional way. She calls them "Fencing Suits."

Miss Dulm has sketched this back-buttoned suit for you to see, and I think you'll agree that Vera Maxwell has something in it. Made of John Walthers handsome tweed in gray, royal blue and black, the suit jacket looks like a jumper from the front, where it is fitted and split at the bottom with two set-in pockets. It is collarless and has simple straight sleeves. The skirt is a straight, four-gore model.

Worn with the suit is a handsome gray felt fedora with a dotted black veil.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

DON'T SNUB HER! You would feel hurt if a contemporary showed lack of interest in or downright annoyance with the things that interest you. Remember that the next time you are impatient with a child who wants to show you a toy or tell of an important (to her) happening in school or at play.

Ration Dates

MEATS AND FATS

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. All stamps worth 10 points. Lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils now back under rationing.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 become valid Feb. 1 and good through June 2. All stamps worth 10 points.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp No. 34 in Book 4 good for five pounds, expires Feb. 28. Sugar stamp No. 35 becomes valid Feb. 1, good through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

FUEL OIL

Periods 4 and 5 coupons of 1943-1944 issue and Periods 1, 2 and 3 coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons each. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage ration records to local boards with applications.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in War Book 3 good for one pair of shoes each indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

JAPAN STOLE FATS

Fighting Germany is only part of our job. Japan must be crushed. Japan has stolen millions of the rich oil-producing palms and coconut groves in the South Seas. The task before us calls for tremendous collections of used cooking fat.

Winter Warfare

INP from U. S. Signal Corps

Camouflage

Complete with snow camouflage equipment which blends with the snow-covered terrain, troops of the First Division advance along a narrow road near Faymonville, Belgium, as Allied forces on the western front assume the offensive

Play Time at MYC Night Center

Ring Toss—Johnny Burke quite an audience as he tests his skill in the ring-toss game in the playroom of the Massachusetts Youth Committee night recreation center in the William H. Taft Junior High School, Brighton. The interested onlookers (l. to r.) John Eon, Fred Higgins, Thomas Hazell, Douglas Wilson, John Guffin, William McGrath, Roy Creelman and Joseph Higgins.

International News Photo, by Lou Rosenberg

A Tiny Terrier

INP by Edwin Stephan

Not Much Pup

Toby Highball, tiny bull terrier, is fed a specially prescribed formula by Mrs. Rose Reel of Cambridge. Born by Caesarian operation 15 minutes after the death of his mother, the pup weighed one ounce at birth. He now tips the Fairbanks at 12 ounces.

Wash Day—Yvonne De Carlo, 20-year-old beauty picked for film stardom by Star Maker Walter Wanger, is among the victims of the Los Angeles housing shortage. A dweller in a tourist court opposite her studio, Yvonne does her own washing . . . and also hangs it out.

Pastoral—Innocent bystanders in the great battle of the Bulge in Belgium, these cattle and sheep wander about the battlefield looking for something to eat on the snow-covered scene. The cow in the center appears to be studying the overturned German tank.

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

TIMELY QUESTION

"WHY NOT teach American history?" Henry F. Pringle asks educators of the nation in his stimulating article in the Saturday Evening Post.

It is a contuation of the campaign carried on for yeas by the Hearst newspapers to make our bys and girls more AMERICAN-HISTORY CONSCIOUS to make them realize thTHEY ARE PART of the greatest romanc(still being written in letters of blood) inhe history of the world—the romance of MERICAN INDIVIDUALISM, the romanof the AMERICAN WAY which embodies at history.

The MEANIN of our history to the youth of Americaould be the meaning of life itself—that isREEDOM of soul, mind, body, religion and expression by pen and tongue.

That is Americn history, and yet, according to the say made by the New York Times, amo7000 college freshmen most of them didnt know the simplest things about theiuntry's history!

Is it not incredible is it not an ABJECT SHAME that, accing to the Times survey, now printed an in the Saturday Evening Post:

"Jefferson waisted as President of the Confederacy, Salvation Army worker and the authorthe Monroe Doctrine. Almost half the stents confused Andrew Jackson with Gn Stonewall Jackson. Theodore Roosevelwas described as head of a Negro troophich helped to free Texas, a hero of thWar of 1812, a forest ranger and a genal in the last World War. One studentid his greatest contribution to the Unid States was that 'he collected large quanties of animal heads'."

It would seem thit our whole educational system needs overhauling, for Mr. Pringle says:

"The ignorancof American students is not limited to history, either. During five years of teaing at the Graduate School of Journalin at Columbia University I found studen after student—graduates of Harvard, Yle, Cornell, Smith and most of the othe first-class colleges—who could not writ literate English, who could neither spell nor punctuate."

As a parting plee of advice, Mr. Pringle says:

"It would do no harm to visit a few of the history classes n the local schools and see whether the 'teachers' of American history know any American history."

Unfortunately (to use a polite word), too many of these teachers know more about Karl Marx than they do about Thomas Jefferson and more about the "meaning" of the Russian revolution than they do about the American revolution.

JOIN THE MARCH

THIS is President Roosevelt's birthday, and, all over the land, Americans are observing it in a proper and worth while manner by supporting the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, an important humanitarian activity close to the President's heart.

Thousands have contributed to the March of Dimes during the past fortnight.

We urge both them and new thousands to contribute at least once again today.

Last year infantile paralysis, a disease which still confounds medical science, afflicted nineteen thousand persons in this country, many of them fatally.

None can say how many it will afflict this year.

But if we keep the dimes marching, making our gifts as big as our concern for our children and our neighbors' children, we can be sure that we shall have been instrumental in reducing infantile paralysis mortalities and especially effective in lessening its crippling after-effect.

So give today—GIVE AS GENEROUSLY AS YOU CAN.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Like Alexander I will reign,
And I will reign alone,
My thoughts shall ever more disdain
A rival on my throne.
He either fears his fate too much
Or his deserts are small,
That puts it not unto the touch,
To win or lose it all.
—JAMES GRAHAM.

ABOVE IS excerpt from a love poem, though the last four lines sound as if the author was talking about a three-horse partay. However, his idea is just to tell a lady that he wants to be the No. 1 man in her heart and will stand for no rivals . . . Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was asked how she handled the embarrassing situation of talking to a person whose name she has forgotten. Mrs. Roosevelt stated she usually said: *"I remember your face well but have forgotten your name."* I don't care for that system. People don't like to have their names forgotten. Am trying to work out something more discreet. How about asking: *"By the way, how do you spell your name?"* Of course, if the man answers "B-r-o-w-n" it would seem he had you in an embarrassing spot. But not necessarily. You could say: *"That's what I thought; there's no 'e' in it."*

Mrs. Roosevelt

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: One expert on juvenile delinquency says the behavior of youngsters will improve when their fathers come back from war. Perhaps that is the answer to the problem and perhaps it isn't. Some of the best behaved kids I know have fathers away at war. Their mothers seem to have the situation well in hand.

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—How many different pairs of spectacles do you use? A—I don't use spectacles at all. That I don't is a surprise to me, as I have been operating a typewriter since I was 16 and have been an enthusiastic reader since childhood. Q—Who said: *"That man who gets along best with women is the man who can get along without them"?* . . . A—Ambrose Bierce. And, of course, the old boy was right . . . Q—Why do you pick on the WAC? A—Who picks on the WAC? Certainly not I. I get along nicely with them. In fact, only yesterday I received a letter signed by 12 WACs stationed in England, which concluded: *"Love and kisses from us all."* Incidentally, that's the kind of breaks I am always getting. People who claim they want to give me kisses are always several thousand miles away.

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: A. H. Freemantle of Vancouver, B. C., kept an ounce of tobacco in his pipe lighted for one hour and 57 minutes. I understand the secret of keeping a pipe going a long time is in the way the tobacco is packed and the manner in which it is lit . . . Pittsburgher says her first blessed event came when she was 42 and her husband 56. But she doesn't say how long she had been married.

★ ★ ★

ASIDES: Dr. Serge Voronov is known chiefly as a "monkey gland" specialist. The good doctor has many other accomplishments in addition to his knowledge as to rejuvenation. He is a skin grafting and bone replacement specialist. And is now acting as such in a hospital for wounded soldiers on the European fighting front . . . *"A good woman inspires a man. A brilliant woman interests him. A beautiful woman fascinates him. But the sympathetic woman gets him."* I note that observation credited to Fannie Hurst. Helen Rowland said it.

★ ★ ★

FINEST AUTO: A London newspaper reports a British motor car company recently built an automobile for "a high government official in Moscow." Presumably this official was Mr. Stalin. This motor car is described as being the finest ever made in Britain. It is valued at $20,000. Among its features is an air conditioning system which keeps the car warm and comfortable in an outside temperature of 40 degrees below zero.

★ ★ ★

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Writer for the Stars and Stripes asks: *"Wonder which would make the most interesting story, the private life of a general, or the general life of a private?"*

★ ★ ★

WOMEN, ETC.: *"If I were a man I wouldn't call my wife 'The Little Woman,'"* says Mary Martin. But she offers no suggestions on the subject. What is the way to refer to a wife that most women approve? We would like to have the answer to this for our Horses And Women files . . . The all-time champion barber of New York city was Guiseppe Pecoraro, who shaved 60 men in one hour . . . There are said to be about 70,000 sufferers from hay fever in New York city. Incidentally, New York has a well-organized Hay Fever Sufferers' Ass'n.

Mary Martin

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"For the luvva Mike! Poison ivy!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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CONTINUING my running commentary on the dangerous attitude of the Blue Network, one of our big national radio chains, toward news broadcasters specializing in excitement and falsehood, here are chapter and verse on a specific incident.

Westbrook Pegler

On the Sunday evening after the recent election, Drew Pearson, in his program over the Blue, said Frank Sinatra had called at my room at the Waldorf Astoria on election night to take a punch at me for opposing his friend, Mr. Roosevelt, and, not finding me in, contented himself by mussing up the room.

This was an absolute fake.

Sinatra returned from Sidney Hillman's PAC headquarters to his own apartment in the same hotel.

Being a Roosevelt fan, Sinatra had a right to howl and did. But he never did come near my quarters either in my absence or after my return about 1 in the morning.

A few days after Pearson's broadcast, I began to detect the technique of the New Deal smear which puts an opponent in an unfavorable light without libelling him.

An item had appeared in one of the New Deal columns reporting that Sinatra had refused to work in the Waldorf's Wedgewood room unless I checked out. There was no libel in that, either, but, like the Pearson broadcast, it was a smear.

So I inquired of Lucius Boomer, the managing director, who said that, of course, there was no truth in it and that any time anyone hired to sing, dance or do card tricks in the saloon attempted to edit the guest list he would get rid of the performer.

★ ★ ★

IT OCCURRED to me that the Blue Network had some responsibility because, in the newspaper business, a reporter who brings in fakes is fired, the paper runs a "beg pardon" and that is that.

Instead of offering any redress, however, Mark Woods, one of the Blue's vice-presidents, suggested that I write a piece about it. He said they could use the publicity but he made no offer to right a wrong.

That made me curious as to how radio treats people who have been smeared with political or personal motivation. So I called on Chester La Roche, another vice-president, whom I have known for years, and Ed Noble, a New Dealer, who had served in the Department of Commerce, and then acquired the Blue and became its president.

Both La Roche and Noble said Pearson was a headache to them, but they couldn't get rid of him because he had acquired a large popular following.

Noble said an apology might be arranged but that if he gave one, Pearson might contrive it in such a manner as to make it worse than the original. He took a helpless attitude.

★ ★ ★

MY POINT has been that the victim should not have to go to extremes to disprove a fake. He might not know how to go about it. He might not have time. He might be away, even overseas.

Still, La Roche and Noble now insist that they are anxious to give fair and complete retractions when their commentators are proved unfair and that they review all their scripts for "appropriate news authority."

In this case there was no "news authority" and, in answer to my own specific inquiry, Mr. Boomer says, in writing, *"I have checked the files of the night manager, assistant managers and floor clerks and can find no record of any unusual incident in the room you occupied on election night."*

But quite as dangerous as motivated lies broadcast for smearing purposes over national chains, are half-truths and even wholly true statements and observations uttered with the dramatic voice.

★ ★ ★

IT IS UP TO radio to manage these problems. The newspapers, generally, weed out liars and fakers when they have revealed themselves and, fortunately, our type hasn't yet been wired for sound.

What I say, by way of comparison favorable to the newspapers, is that if this fake had been put across the desk of any paper as ethical as the Blue now pretends to be, the managing editor wouldn't ask the victim to bring in affidavits but would send out his own reporters to bring them in

He would then apologize and fire the faker, however great his circulation power.

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30—A little sentiment in this business is a good thing, not that I am trying to say sentiment is the entire reason little Barbara Whiting gets the break of her life in Bill Perlberg's "Junior Miss."

Peggy Ann Garner

But Bill did know Barbara's father, the late Dick Whiting, very well and he's known Barbara ever since she was a baby. So, of course, it wouldn't be human nature if Perlberg hadn't been pulling for her tests to be the best for the part of "Fuffy," the comedy lead which Lenore Lonergan created on the stage.

Dick Whiting was the composer of "Till We Meet Again" and "The Japanese Sandman" and had he lived would have been very proud of his daughter, who is not only pretty but talented, too. If Barbara clicks in this, she's on her way to movie glory. Peggy Ann Garner has the straight lead in "Junior Miss," which gets going February 15 at 20th.

★ ★ ★

I NEVER really had a chance to talk to Jan Clayton until the Modern Screen party at M-G-M, when she introduced herself. She's a very pretty little girl. She's been greatly annoyed over rumors she and Tom Drake are engaged. She says she's not engaged to anybody, only to the studio. And, apparently, they have plans for her, because she's just been given the femme lead in "New Horizons," a play by Robert Ardrey. It's about a sailor who comes back from overseas and the girl he marries.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Dick Foran and Lee Amber a Mocambo dinner duet; Van Johnson, the bobby-soxers will be glad to know, is recovering from a bad attack of ptomaine poisoning; June Storey, formerly Gene Autry's leading lady, is about to sign a contract with Republic.

Robert Ryan, RKO leading man, who is in the Marines, will soon go overseas; Jack Dempsey's former girl friend, Mercedes Marlowe, is now concentrating on Claude Thornhill, orchestra leader stationed in Hawaii; Ottilie Kruger, daughter of Otto, now in "I Remember Mama," is being tested in New York for the Marilyn Miller role. That makes the 225th actress tested for the part.

WE ARE SOON to have a return engagement of "The Count of Monte Cristo," only this time it will be a new story, an original called "The Ghost of Monte Cristo," based on the well-known Dumas character. Edward Small, who has made the two previous "Monte Cristo" pictures, made a fortune with them. The first introduced Robert Donat to America in 1934; the second starred Louis Hayward. Small has engaged Curt Siodmak, specialist in mystery and horror pictures, to write "The Ghost of Monte Cristo." It goes into production March 15, with Louis Hayward.

★ ★

I WOULDN'T for the world want to embarrass Barbara Perry, who gets her first break in pictures in the dancing lead in "New Faces of 1945" at Republic. We announced her engagement to Lt. Pat O'Daniels, with the lady as authority. A well-meaning but badly advised press agent gave us Miss Perry's quotes. She telephoned to say she was not engaged to the lieutenant, although they had been friends for some time, and was very distressed. Well, we don't want her to be distressed and we don't want to do anything to harm a career that's starting so promisingly. There you are, Barbara!

★ ★ ★

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 — Last Jan. 5 a young man named Vincent X. Flaherty entered the Pentagon Building to obtain final credentials to go abroad as a war correspondent.

So I will not be distracted later from the main theme of my narrative, I will say there has long been dispute about the "X" in his name. Some say it stands for "5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed"; others, "not running during December and January."

Frank Fay

Be that as it may, this X-character obtained a visitor's pass at the front entrance. He went to the Public Relations office where he was given his credentials, after which he stood around in his modest way and let the feminine employes admire him in his brand new war correspondent's uniform.

I neglected to mention that Mr. Flaherty gets quite a lot of this kind of admiration as he is a fine figure of a man, even without his girdle.

Leaving all these fluttering hearts with the air of a brave man going out to face fearful odds, Mr. Flaherty made his way back to the Pentagon entrance, but used his new credentials to get out of the building. He forgot to surrender his visitor's pass.

Yesterday the security officer at the Pentagon called Maj. Robert Reese in Public Relations. The security officer was quite agitated.

"What," he demanded, *"has happened to Vincent X. Flaherty?"*

"Why, nothing that I know of," replied Maj. Reese. *"I understand he is in London."*

"He is not," said the security officer. *"He's still in the Pentagon Building!"*

★ ★ ★

SO FRIENDS and relatives will not be worried, let me report that Mr. Flaherty is not still wandering around the Pentago Building, lost and without food or water. At last advices he was in England. But I am sure you will be glad to know the security officer is right on his toes.

★ ★ ★

I WAS UP in New York the other day and saw Mr. Frank Fay in a play called "Harvey." It is about a very large rabbit and, while ordinarily I do not care for animal shows, this thing is very good and may even become a moderate success.

I may say I even liked the rabbit's performance, but this could easily be because the beast is invisible to all but Mr. Fay and a couple of members of the cast. I may be precocious, but I sort of gathered that Mr. Fay's ability to see the rabbit was induced somewhat by intemperance.

Although Mr. Fay has personally been on the water wagon seven years—these are his own figures—he ambles around on stage with the most potted look in his eyes I have ever seen. I have observed lesser versions of this look many times, but never in total abstainers. All I can say is that Mr. Fay is a great genius.

I do not think I wish to make any point of this, but Mr. Fay, in his rabbit-seeing role, is a gentle, kindly and generous man. A doctor, however, says he can give him shots which will stop him from seeing rabbits.

They are about to administer two shots when a taxi-driver gets off a remark which dissuades them from this seemingly worthy purpose. Says the hackie:

"Look at him now—gentle, and kind, and good! Never complaining—always a smile for everyone. If he takes those shots he'll come out a normal human being. And you know what Hankety-Blank - blanks they are!"

★ ★ ★

I ALSO ATTENDED a luncheon of the Banshees in honor of Mr. Arthur "Bugs" Baer, the venerable philosopher. Mr. Fay was again present. He nodded at former Mayor James J. Walker, who was toastmastering, and murmured.

"By the way, Jim, I saw your stand-in today. What's his name again? -oh, yes—La Guardia!"

★ ★ ★

COL. STANLEY UNGER was appointed director of food rationing at OPA to succeed Ivan Burdick. After four days, Mr. Chester Bowles, head of OPA, came in and asked Col. Unger how he liked the job.

"I do not like it at all," said Col. Unger. *"I hope you will pardon my saying so, but this is a madhouse!"*

P. S. Col. Unger was on the payroll exactly five days!

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—The sun in the humanitarian sign Aquarius signifies you are kindly of heart, generous with your favors, money. Be careful of health, diet. Many lecturers, engineers, mechanics and bankers born under this sign. Helping others gives you pleasure. Choose associates discreetly. Religion will be a great help. Birthdate: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 31st President; Walter Damrosch, orchestra leader, composer; Walter Savage Lander, English writer.

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LUCKY NUMBER—7.

LUCKY COLOR—Navy blue.

(Due to war time conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

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"I know it's not GI, but I'm taking this grass skirt with me. I don't intend to run into ANY competition in the Pacific!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE "NYLON situation" has become such a brazen scandal that Biddle or somebody in Washington must assuredly take a hand in the game before too long . . . New York, for instance, is flooded with the hosiery—and of pre-war standard—but the current price of $8 a pair is threatened by the glut of the market . . . You may entertain a notion of the size of the black market reigning in nylons by considering that all of Hollywood recently has been supplied, and that the Hollywood demand is as big as the female population.

★ ★ ★

FLORIDA having been not too attractive a destination this winter season, the realtors of Cape Cod are anticipating a season of unprecedented prosperity . . . One question intrigues certain North Shore interests as much as it interests the South Shore opposite numbers of the same gentry . . . The question is whether either, or both, Greater Boston "shores" this summer will be "open."

★ ★ ★

AND THE answer to the query hinges largely on a couple of high appointments that have not yet been made . . . With the race tracks closed (and in event they yet are when Spring and Summer roll around) forward-looking slickers who prey on persons with a liking for "action" foresee a ready-made fortune resulting from a liberal attitude in high places.

★ ★ ★

THEIR fans could have enjoyed close-ups of Phil Harris and Rochester, stars of the Jack Benny program, yesterday that could not be obtained from reading the magazine biographers or, for that matter, even the lads' own press-agents . . . Like a couple of small boys on a lark, Phil and Rochester presented themselves together at the kitchen door of Ruby Foo's Den at the early hour of 3 (p. m.) o'clock . . . As Ruby's doesn't open until an hour later, the chef and his aides were surprised and firm in refusing service.

★ ★ ★

WHEN THE chef continued to hold out, they asked him for Ruby's telephone number. The chef called Ruby . . . Ruby told him to give the welcome strangers some food . . . It was a "special" order, at that . . . When Jack Chan, The Den's host, appeared at the usual time of five o'clock, he was astonished to see a pair of satisfied patrons raving about the Den's sweet and sour spareribs (for Mr. Harris), barbecued pork spareribs (for Mr. Rochester), "Chicago" chicken chow mein (for both) and almond cakes and tea (for a finale).

★ ★ ★

MR. CHAN topped the meal with a package of H. Tareytons . . . An hour later he was confronted by telephone with a voice he found most familiar . . . It was that of Jack Benny . . . Mr. Benny—in the tones made liquid by a watering palate—ordered a duplication of the Harris-Rochester feast . . . He wanted it delivered at the South Station at midnight, and that's what happened . . . After Jack's successful show in aid of the infantile paralysis fund at Symphony Hall, the entire Benny troupe relaxed (en train) over a good-sized snack of Chinese food . . . Incidentally, have you not sent your contribution to the "March of Dimes Fund?" There remains plenty of time . . . Send your dime or dollar—or more—to F. D. Roosevelt, care of the White House

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—I noticed that everywhere I go these days I hear discussions on the subject of sharing taxicabs while there are still some taxicabs to share.

But what nobody, including the Little Flower, seems to realize is that taxi-sharing is going on in New York quite openly and systematically.

★ ★ ★

I HAPPENED to discover the system the other afternoon at about 5:30 when I crossed the street in front of the Metropolitan Opera House and hailed a cab which was turning, empty, into 40th st. between Broadway and Sixth ave.

The driver shook his head, and drew up to the curb on the south side about halfway down the block. Five people climbed into his cab and then, given the signal by a sort of head usher, who was standing at the curb in the traditional taxi-driver's garb of windbreaker and cap, he pulled out with a full load.

There were, at this point, seven other taxicabs, all of the same brand, drawn up to the curb with motor running. Some taxis had one or two passengers in them, some none. Some of the passengers were reading the evening papers patiently.

Wherever the cab was filled, pump seats and all, the head usher would give it the signal to start off.

★ ★ ★

MY FIRST reaction was: *"Wait! Those cabs took the two closest cars to the curb and I just know I heard someone say,"* so I [illegible] which had [illegible] in it. I was [illegible]

[illegible] he said. I [illegible] head. [illegible]

[illegible] apparently known to him, immediately entered the cab. Head Usher closed the door. They were off. The cabs were loading all along the street almost as rapidly as cabs load at a great railroad terminal.

Now, I would like to ask Mayor LaGuardia, what cooks in a case like that?

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am honorably discharged from the Navy and would like to make application for $200 under provisions of GI Bill to go housekeeping. Can this be accomplished? J. L. K., Jamaica Plain

A—Provision of loan would not allow you to borrow money for purpose of housekeeping unless, under business loan, you were going to conduct lodging house. In this sense it would be considered loan for purchase of equipment.

Q—My husband is overseas and lately my allotment checks have failed to reach me about the first of each month. Some months I receive nothing. Any help you may offer will be appreciated. B. E., Cambridge.

A—Your checks should arrive within a few days after the first of month. Contact Office of Dependency and Benefits, located at First Service Command Hq., 808 Commonwealth ave., Boston, immediately. Tel. Bea. 1300.

Q—I very seldom hear from my son who is now in France. Included in his address are the letters G. F. R. P. Would that mean anything special? E. B., Dorchester

A—The letters represent Ground Forces, Replacement Pool. That should not prevent him from writing. Apparently he is waiting for a new assignment with ground forces.

Q—My husband was discharged because of dependency after serving nine months. Retired to Enlisted Reserve Corps and several months ago was given honorable discharge. Can he claim mustering-out pay? R. P., Taunton.

A—Discharges for reason of dependency entitle serviceman to apply for mustering-out pay. Contact U. S. Army Finance Office, 80 Federal st., Boston.

Q—If a bonus is passed by Congress for World War II veterans, and one now attends school under GI Bill, is he eligible for bonus payment? J. P. L., Haverhill.

A—Under Sec. 1505 of GI Bill it states: "In the event there shall hereafter be authorized any allowance in the nature of adjusted compensation, any benefits received by, or paid for, any veteran under this act shall be charged against and deducted from such adjusted compensation." The answer would be no, unless act is amended, which there has been considerable talk of doing in Congress.

Questions submitted Veterans' Friend Editor, Record-American, 3 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

Crosswoi Puzzle

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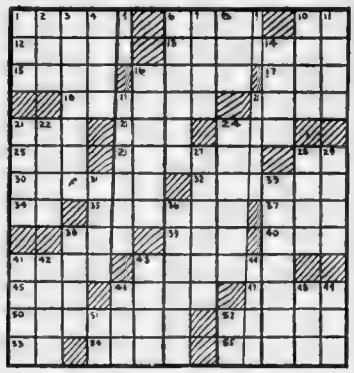

ACROSS

1—Scent
6—Fig grade of flour
11—Therefore
12—Capital of France
13—Drawing away
14—Dip
15—Agitate
17—Coffee
18—Experimental
21—Twelve-hour
24—Past
25—Signal unit
27—A fluff noise
28—Ike heart
29—Stepped as fine
31—Three-toed sloth
32—Fill well
33—Chooses by lot or
34—A title in law
36—Take umbrage
37—Malt drink
38—Perched
39—Peer Gynt's mother
40—Title of address
41—Riverfront
44—Lofty mountain
45—Metal containers
47—Authentic
48—Grazing land
52—Large cowboat
53—Printer's measure
54—Imitated
55—Place put in

DOWN

1—Skillful
2—Scottish explorer
3—Public speakers
4—Soft adhesive mud
5—Roman coin
6—That which is detained
7—Dry
8—Such hill
9—Diminutive for Edward
10—Unexpected obstacle
11—Mythical monster
12—Sacred image
16—Spirited horses
19—Highway
20—Burden
21—The maples
22—Left
24—Dissolved
27—Verb forms
28—Mythical king
30—River in Bohemia
31—Mountains between Europe and Asia
33—Condiment or relish
35—Won through merit
36—Undermines
41—Narrow binding
42—Dash
43—Cancers
44—Persia
46—Drinking vessel
48—Grow old
49—Lease
51—Symbol for tantalum
52—Prefix: two

Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes

Solution on Page 19

Boston's Election of Mayor Must Wait Until November

The Innes bill eliminating the special Boston mayoralty election this spring became law today after Gov. Tobin signed it with the comment that the law would allow 50,000 service men and women to vote in the next regular election in November.

The bill, subject of heated debates in both the Senate and House, was sponsored by Sen. Charles J. Innes of Back Bay.

"Under the election laws," said Gov. Tobin, "there is no provision for absent voting or soldiers' voting, so-called, at any special election to fill the vacancy in the office of mayor of Boston.

"Thus approximately 50,000 men and women in the armed forces would have no right to vote for mayor at such an election. These men and women however can vote at the regular municipal election to be held in November.

"This law enables those in the armed forces to participate in the election for mayor of Boston." In the last election nearly 21,000 service votes were cast in Boston, which proponents of the Innes bill said were sufficient to swing the election.

Acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan, in a statement, thanked the Governor and Legislature for the confidence shown in him, and said he would conduct the affairs of the city in a manner to justify their actions. The acting mayor, who under recent legislation receives the full salary of a mayor with all his powers, said: "At the present time I have only one aspiration—that is to do a good job as mayor of my native city."

Report on Magnitude Of D-Day Landing

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Paris, Jan. 30 (INS)—The immensity of the job of landing Allied assault armies on the Continent was described today in a detailed report from supreme headquarters which revealed 100 days after D-Day more than 2,200,000 men, 450,000 vehicles and nearly 4,000,000 tons of stores had been put ashore in western Europe.

In the Armed Forces

Marine Capt. Laurence Alan Morgan, 38, of Irving st., Cambridge, ordnance officer with a dive bomber squadron, First Marine Air Wing, who underwent the Jap shelling of Bougainville last March, has returned to the Air Depot at Miramar, Cal. His wife, the former Roxanne Christopher, and their son, Laurence Alan, Jr., 6, expect him home on furlough shortly.

Other Greater Boston Marines arriving at Miramar from the South Pacific are Sgt. William Robert Duffy, 21, of Banks st., Winthrop, aviation mechanic with the "Hell's Angels" fighter squadron, and Cpl. Leonard Burke, 25, of Boyce rd., Allston.

For organizing litter-bearer teams and evacuating 21 casualties under heavy machine-gun fire, Sgt. John A. Cronin, surgical technician with the 104th Timberwolf Division now slugging its way into Germany, has been awarded the Silver Star. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cronin of Francis st., Back Bay.

Seven men from Boston and vicinity, ground specialists of a B-29 bomber unit based in the Marianas, have been commended in orders for doing Seabee construction work outside their regular duties in the completion of a giant airstrip. They are: Pvt. John P. Donovan, Elder st., S-Sgt. John D. Hannon, King at; Sgt. Patrick J. O'Donovan, Magnolia st; S-Sgt. Edward F. Palumbo, Bremen st; Capt. Kenneth C. Stewart, Hobart rd., Chestnut Hill; PFC Edward C. Smith, Bateman st., Roslindale, and Pvt. Robert H. Spencer, Hart pl., Woburn.

EXETER
GEORGE SANDERS—LUISE RAINER
SUMMER STORM
LUDMILA TSELIKOVSKAYA
TAXI TO HEAVEN
(In Russian with English Titles)
Thursday!
WETHERBEE KEIGHTS

IN PERSON
LIONEL HAMPTON
AND HIS ORCH.
(Exclusive Decca Recording Artist)
SYMPHONY HALL
WED., FEB. 7—8:30 P. M.
Tickets $1.25-$2.00-$2.50, Plus Govt. Tax
ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
Mail Orders—no Phone Orders

Fine Arts
Next to Loew's State—KEN. 9071
"Best foreign film of year." N. Y. Times-P. M.
"THE RAINBOW"
Russian Dialogue—English Titles
'Extra' Leningrad Music Hall

CASINO BURLESK
Hanover St. off Scollay Sq.
MONTE SHOW PITTSBURG
Cont. 9 A. M. 11 P. M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:30-8:30
DIANE BENNET
HELD OVER—PEACHES
LYN PAGE—BABS DAVIS
Money Aiden—Al Peart—Lil Sabino

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
Continuous 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
SCARLETT KELLY
BILLY HAGAN
CEIL VON DELL
MARY WELSH
$10 MABELL-DANNY JACOBS
60 People — 30 Gorgeous Girls
NEXT FRI.-RYAN & DENSON-HELEN LOVETT

EVENINGS OF FUN... featuring FRANK JORDAN and his orchestra and TAMARA
FINE FOOD
NO TAX AT BAR AT ANY TIME!
The CAVE
BOYLSTON PLACE
Next Colonial Theatre
VAN RENSSELAER PL.
Next Majestic Theatre

EXTRA BOSTON OWN Sally SEARS
HELD OVER!
In Person LIL ST. CYR
RIO
75 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 9172
TUNE IN WHDH 8:15 & R.S. MON. THRU FRI.

CHOWDER BOWL
NEW & DIFFERENT
YANKEE CHOWDERS & FIXINS
Oven Baked Beans—Luncheons & Dinners
NOW
12 CARVER ST.
In Back of Park Sq.

CARNIVAL CAFE
SCOLLAY SQ. at CORNHILL
3 BIG SHOWS... NIGHTLY

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Ed. Bracken-Ella Raines "Hail the Conquering Hero" — M. Lee-C. Walker-E. Terry "THREE LITTLE SISTERS"
KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY
KENMORE SQUARE — Tallulah Bankhead-W. Bendix "LIFE BOAT" — P. Baber-"Take It or Leave It"
Symphony — JEAN ARTHUR-LEE BOWMAN "IMPATIENT YEARS" "BOTH LIVE IN FEAR"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — "LATEST MARCH of TIME" — "UNKNOWN BATTLE" — STORY OF GERMAN LIFT-WAFFE IN 1944

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — SUSANNA FOSTER JACK OAKIE "BOWERY TO BROADWAY" — ALSO—EDWARD G. ROBINSON — LAST SHOW 8:30 "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"
BROOKLINE — D. Morgan-Faye Emerson "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" + "ONE BODY TOO MANY" — Jack Haley-Jean Parker

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4380 — Ann Sheridan "DOUGHGIRLS" — "Strange Alibi"
STARTING WEDNESDAY FOR 4 DAYS "MRS. PARKINGTON"
LECHMERE — "MYSTERY OF THE 13TH GUEST" — Tallulah Bankhead "LIFEBOAT" (Dimensurround)

CHARLESTOWN

CHA THOMPSON SQ. — Jack Oakie-Martha Mansion "Bowery to Broadway" — Anne Gwynne-Donald Cook "Murder In The Blue Room"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY — "THE MERRY BONANZAS" — Ida. G. Robinson "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GENEVA 0700 — Constance Moore — "ATLANTIC CITY" — Tom Neal — "UNWRITTEN CODE"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

ADAMS — CEN. 2080 — Richard Dix-Janis Carter "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" — John Garfield-Faye Emerson—"AIR FORCE"
MARMET — COOL. 1 TO 11 — MATTAPAN
Edward E. Horton "SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU" — Jane Frazee-Leon Errol "SHE'S A SWEETHEART" — V. Sondis-S. Hayward "DAISY APE" — Jane Frazee-Leon Errol "SHE'S A SWEETHEART"

EVERETT

EVE. CAPITOL PARK — Lana Turner-John Hodiak "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" "Heavenly Days" — G. Thomas-J. Andrews "LADIES" Bob Crosby "Real Gin Fizz" Radio Show" — "SUPERBOY"

RIALTO — EVE. 6230 — "THIS NIGHT SWEETHEART" Starring Ambassador Gibbs

MALDEN

GRANADA, CONT. — MAL. 7654 — 1:30-11 — Free Parking
Carmen Miranda-Michael O'Shea "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" Also "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

MYSTIC — MAT. 1:45 P.M. — MAL. 7654 — EVE. 7:00 P.M. — Free Parking
Lynn Merl-Bonny Coodman-"SWEET AND LOW DOWN" — E. Rathbone-D. Bruce "THE PEARL OF DEATH"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:15 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
Anne Shirley-Dennis Day "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" — Jinnie Carter-Edmund Lowe "GIRL IN THE CASE"

AUDITORIUM — Matinee 1:45 — Evening 7:45
D. Morgan-F. Parker "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Also "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

MAPLEWOOD — Matinee 1:15 — Evening 7:15
M. Woolley-J. Wyse-D. Haynes "WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" & E. Lowe "OH WHAT A NIGHT"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE — NYS. 1900 — NYS. 1000
MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. 1 TO 11 — EVE. 6:45
Jean Prentiss "JENNIFER'S DREAM" — GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "GIRL RUSH" — "MRS. PARKINGTON" "UNWRITTEN CODE"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAFayette 4050 — Cont. Daily
"RAINBOW ISLAND" "MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS"

QUINCY

CAPITOL — GRA. 8500 — Ronald Colman-Marlene Dietrich "KISMET" — also "SHE'S A SWEETHEART"

Strand — Kay Kyser-Ann Miller "CAROLINA BLUES" — Jane Withers "FACES IN THE FOG"
Alhambra — Ann Sheridan "THE DOUGHGIRLS" & "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"

REVERE

REVERE-BEACH BLVD. — REV. 2900 — BELVEDERE — DENNIS MORGAN-FAYE EMERSON — THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU — Technicolor

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — GEORGE SANDERS-VIRGINIA BRUCE — "ACTION IN ARABIA" — Larry Parks-Jeanne Bates "SERGEANT MIKE" — Dinnerware to the Ladies

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — NANeck 3980 — Cont. Daily — "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" Also "THE LAST RIDE"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 3700 — Sonny Tufts-P. Scotland "I LOVE A SOLDIER" Also "LADIES IN WASHINGTON"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Ample Parking — Susanna Foster-"THE CLIMAX"-Boris Karloff — Andrews Sisters "MOONLIGHT & CACTUS" L. Carrillo

WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON

CINEMA — REVERE — B. Woolley-Jane Frazee "THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH" — Jane Arthur-G. Coburn "IMPORTANT YEARS" "MISSING JUROR" — "JUNGLE WOMAN"

'Dark Waters' For Majestic

"Dark Waters," a screen mystery drama featuring Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone (who is appearing on the stage of the Plymouth currently in "Hope for the Best,") and Thomas Mitchell, will open at the Majestic Theater on Thursday.

This being a first run engagement in Boston of the film, the Majestic departs temporarily from its policy of reviving outstanding pictures in this presentation. Fay Bainter, John Qualen and Elisha Cook, Jr., head the supporting cast of the film, which is the dramatization of a Saturday Evening Post thriller concerning a young girl marooned on a Louisiana plantation in the clutches of pseudo-relatives who try to convince her she is mad.

BING CROSBY and Betty Hutton, co-starred in "Here Come the WAVES," held over for another week at the Metropolitan. Betty plays a dual role—yes, she's twins. Sonny Tufts, Boston's own screen newcomer, also has a feature role in this new screen musical.

'Signature' Opens At Wilbur Tomorrow

"Signature," the new murder mystery by Elisabeth McFadden, and the only new stage attraction of the week, will open tomorrow evening at the Wilbur, with its first matinee Thursday.

Roy Hargrave, who staged "Men in Shadow," "Pick-up Girl," "Catherine Was Great" and other productions, directed the cast of 32 which is headed by Paul Huber and Marjorie Lord. The cast includes also Judson Laire, Donald Murphy, George Lessey, Bob Stevenson, Anne Jackson, Lyster Chambers, Charles Francis and Lawrence Fletcher. Stewart Chaney designed the elaborate production.

CONCERT BY HAMPTON

"Esquire's" band of the year, Lionel Hampton and his orchestra, by public demand will repeat their concert of last year in Symphony Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7.

Deanna's First In Technicolor

Deanna Durbin will sing Jerome Kern melodies in Universal's new musical, "Can't Help Singing," which will open at the Keith Memorial tomorrow.

This will mark Deanna's first experience in Technicolor. The story is set in 1849, with Deanna as a young girl of Washington, D. C., who falls in love with a young Army officer, portrayed in the film by David Bruce, and wants to follow him to the wild West Coast. The supporting cast includes Robert Paige, Akim Tamiroff, Leonid Kinsky, Ray Collins and Andrew Tombes.

"Enter Arsene Lupin," with Ella Raines and Charles Korvin, is the companion feature.

Rise Stevens Sings At Symphony Feb. 17

Now on a concert tour, Rise Stevens, Met Opera star, will make her Boston debut at Symphony Hall, Feb. 17, for the Spencer Fuller Enterprises.

Miss Stevens will be heard on the air-ways again this coming Saturday in the Metropolitan Opera presentation of "Mignon" at 2 through WHDH.

Tickets for her concert are now on sale at Symphony Hall box office.

Boston's Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Song to Remember"; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:05.

STATE—"Song to Remember"; 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Here Come the Waves"; 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Dangerous Passage"; 11:43, 2:38, 5:33, 8:28.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Winged Victory"; 10, 12:42, 3:20, 6:05, 9:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Hollywood Canteen"; 1, 12:45, 3:30, 6:10, 9:55.

FENWAY—"Hollywood Canteen"; 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35.

SCOLLAY—"Ministry of Fear"; 11:50, 3:10, 6:25, 9:45. "Half Moon Street"; 10:05, 1:25, 4:45, 8.

MAJESTIC—"Arsenic and Old Lace"; 10:25, 12:15, 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:21.

TRANS-LUX—"Dead Man's Eyes"; 9:35, 11:55, 2:15, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10. "Mummy's Curse"; 10:45, 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 8, 10:20.

SOUTH STATION—March of Time, Jimmy Lydon and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous from 9 A. M.

CASINO—Belle After Dark"; 9:42, 3:11. "Wintertime"; 10:36, 6:12. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:50.

GAIETY—"Barbary Coast"; 11:15, 2:35, 5:55, 9:20. "I Was Framed"; 9:45, 1:05, 4:25, 7:45.

LAFFMOVIE—"Never Say Die"; 9 a.m. 12:35, 2:12, 4:29, 6:46, 9:03, 11:20.

OLD SOUTH—Feature 9:28, 11:52, 2:16, 4:40, 7:04, 9:28. Also shorts and newsreels.

HOWARD—"Henry Aldrich"; 9, 8:18. "Double Indemnity"; 10:02, 6:15. Burlesque, 12:45, 3:26.

BOWDOIN—"Very Thought of You"; 9:30, 12:25, 3:20, 6:15, 9:10. "Sea Monsters"; 11:05, 1:40, 5:10, 8:14.

OLYMPIA—"Ministry of Fear"; 11:18, 2:45, 6:20, 9:50. "Half Moon Street"; 9:55, 1:20, 4:50, 8:25.

FINE ARTS—[illegible] 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. "Mad Monk" Mail"; 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15.

UPTOWN—"Something for the Boys"; 2:05, 6, 9:25. "Dangerous Journey"; 1:16, 4:30, 7:45.

TREMONT—"Lover and Hater"; 9, 12:20. "Invaders"; 10:40, [illegible]

RKO BOSTON—"House of Frankenstein"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:15. Stage show [illegible]

MAJESTIC—[illegible] 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. "Arsenic and Old Lace"; 10:25, 12:15, 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:21.

TRANS-LUX—"Dead Man's Eyes"; 9:35, 11:55, 2:15, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10. "Mummy's Curse"; 10:45, 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 8, 10:20.

SOUTH STATION—March of Time, Jimmy Lydon and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous from 9 A. M.

CASINO—Belle After Dark"; 9:42, 3:11. "Wintertime"; 10:36, 6:12. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:50.

GAIETY—"Barbary Coast"; 11:15, 2:35, 5:55, 9:20. "I Was Framed"; 9:45, 1:05, 4:25, 7:45.

GLOBE—"Taxi to Heaven"; 1:55, 8, 10. "Girls"; 10:14, 6:29. Burlesque: 12, 3:48, 8:06.

GLOBE—"China Girl"; 10:14, 6:29. Burlesque: 12, 3:48, 8:06.

BEACON—"Gypsy Wildcat"; 11:10, 1:40, 4:20, 7:05. "Vampire Sheriff"; 9:30.

MODERN—"Abroad With Two Yanks"; 9:15, 12:50, 4:16, 7:42. "Kismet"; 11:05, 2:30, 5:55, 9:20.

WILBUR • 10 DAYS ONLY OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT!
RICHARD SKINNER and DOROTHY WILLARD
Present
Signature!
An exciting and thrilling play by ELIZABETH McFADDEN
CAST OF 32 — Staged by ROY HARGRAVE • Designed by STEWART CHANEY
EVES.: $3.60, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; MATS. THURS. & SAT.: $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.)

Jeanette MacDONALD — Nelson EDDY
M-G-M NAUGHTY MARIETTA
MAJESTIC • LAST 2 DAYS!

SHUBERT'S MAJESTIC
Merle OBERON
Franchot TONE
Thomas MITCHELL
Dark Waters
STARTS THURS., FEB. 1st

TREMONT
FRANK SINATRA — GRACE MOORE
In "HIGHER AND HIGHER"
LAURENCE OLIVIER-LESLIE HOWARD in "INVADERS"

KEITH MEMORIAL
Starts TOMORROW
DEANNA in TECHNICOLOR!
With the Magic Melodies of JEROME KERN!
Deanna DURBIN
CAN'T HELP SINGING
in TECHNICOLOR!
Co-Hit
"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open • Orpheum 9:15 a. m. • State 11:15 a. m.
A Song to Remember
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring
Paul MUNI • Merle OBERON
with CORNEL WILDE
Plus Excellent Short Subjects
"MONUMENTAL STAN"
In Glorious Technicolor
"MOUSE TROUBLE"
In Technicolor
LOEW'S NEWS

PLYMOUTH — LAST 2 TIMES — EVES. 8:30 — MATS. THURS.
JEAN DALRYMPLE and MARC CONNELLY present
FRANCHOT TONE
JANE WYATT
in
HOPE for the BEST
A Comedy by WILLIAM McLEERY
Staged by MARC CONNELLY

SHUBERT—Eves. 8:30—Mat. Tom'w
Held Over Until Sat., Feb. 10—Seats Now
MAE WEST in
"Catherine Was Great"

Opera House — Seats at Opera House & Wilbur Thea. $3.60 to $1.20 (Tax Incl.)
BOSTON GRAND OPERA COMPANY
TONIGHT AT 8:30 "TOSCA"
TOM'W EVE.—"CAVALLERIA" & "PAGLIACCI"

PLYMOUTH — BEG. TUES. Feb. 8 — SEATS TOM'W
HAILA STODDARD presents
Philip MERIVALE
in a comedy by JUSTIN STURM
THE CLOVER RING
with FRANCES REID
EVES.: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; MATS.: Thurs., Sat.—$2.40, 1.80, 1.20 tax incl.

COLONIAL — Tonite 8:30 — LAST WEEK
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Great Play
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER • DENNIS KING • DUDLEY DIGGES
The SEARCHING WIND
by ALEXANDER O'NEIL

COLONIAL — TWO WEEKS — Beg. Feb. 5 — SEATS NOW
The THEATRE GUILD presents
Tallulah BANKHEAD
in PHILIP BARRY'S New Comedy
FOOLISH NOTION
HENRY HULL • DONALD COOK
Directed by JOHN C. WILSON
EVES., $1.20 to $4.20. Tax Incl.
MATS. THURS. and SAT., $1.20 to $3.60

GAYETY — Now — LOW'S ROBINSON
Barbary Coast
BRIAN DONLEVY • JOAN McCREA
Ronald COLMAN • Mary ASTOR

GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Eleanor Sheridan — Joe Freed
Joan Mayes — Cross Hillary
Patricia Jordan — Molly Leslie
30 POLLIES GIRLS—(AST OF 80
Sat., Midnite—Diana Ray—S. Smith-M. Lauder

OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL
THEATRE 9 WASH. ST. PHONE LAF. 2122
40 MINUTES OF LATEST WORLD NEWS
MONTE WOOLLEY • GRACIE FIELDS
in "HOLY MATRIMONY"

BEACON (Cont. 9:30)
MARIA MONTEZ—JON HALL
"GYPSY WILDCAT"
BOB CROSBY—"SINGING SHERIFF"

TRANS-LUX
LON CHANEY in "BUNNY'S CURSE" | ACAWARETTA in "DEAD MAN'S EYES"

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd WEEK!
MOSS HART'S
WINGED VICTORY
EXTRA! EVERY EVENING JOHN KILEY at the ORGAN
Plus—"GOOFY" in WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOON

RKO BOSTON
ALL IN PERSON!
LOUIS PRIMA and ORCHESTRA
OTHER RKO STAR ACTS
• ON SCREEN •
HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN
Boris KARLOFF Lon CHANEY

UPTOWN — Next 2nd Mass. Ave. — Very Popular Prices
Carmen Miranda-Michael O'Shea
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" In Technicolor
"DANGEROUS JOURNEY"

BOWDOIN — ANN SOTHERN — JOHN HODIAK
MAISIE GOES TO RENO
Plus: "THE MISSING JUROR"

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN — NOW!
BING CROSBY • BETTY HUTTON • SONNY TUFTS
HEART! "AC-CE-NT-TCHU-ATE THE POSITIVE"
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT! "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
"Here Come The Waves"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — JACK BENNY • BETTE DAVIS • EDDIE CANTOR
62 STARS 'HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN'
SMASH HIT AT OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY
Ray Milland, Nils Asther — MINISTRY OF FEAR — MAN IN HALF MOON STREET — Helen Walker
MODERN
RONALD COLMAN, WILLIAM BENDIX — "KISMET" — MARLENE DIETRICH
"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE — LON 4040 — Mat 1:30 Eve 7:30
Ann Sheridan "THE DOUGHGIRLS" Alexis Smith
Dennis Morgan "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 7:45 1:30
Ronald Colman "KISMET" (In Color) — Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM"
"THOROUGHBREDS" — SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU

ALLSTON — Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer 1:45-8:00 "LOVE LETTER AT 4" — STA. 4410 — "PORT OF 40 THIEVES"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — Ron Colman M Dietrich TRO. 7900 — "KISMET" also — Mat. 1:45-Eve 8. Jane Withers "FACES IN FOG"

HARVARD — Gene Tierney Dana Andrews — KIR. 4663. — "LAURA" also — M. 2-E. 7:45. 9 — Granville "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY — Che 2770 Mat 2 Eve 7:30 — Joan Davis "KANSAS CITY KITTY" Bob Crosby — George Ariiss "MAN OF AFFAIRS"

OLYMPIA — CHE 1861 Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30 — Carmen Miranda "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" — Jon Hall-L. Allbritton "SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN — TAL. 4040. M. 1:30-E 7:45 — Carmen Miranda "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" — Geo. Sanders "SUMMER STORM" Linda Darnell

FIELDS — Tal 3200. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 6:35-8 — Grear Garson-Walter Pidgeon "MRS. PARKINGTON" — Jack Haley "ONE BODY TOO MANY" Joan Parker

FRANKLIN — Tal 5900 M 1:30-E 7:45 — Carmen Miranda "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" — Geo Sanders "SUMMER STORM" Linda Darnell

MORTON — Abbott & Costello — GEN. 6300 — Jimmy Dorsey & Orch. — 1:30-8 P. M. — "LOST IN A HAREM" — Eastside Kids "BOWERY CHAMPS"

DORCHESTER Cont.)
STRAND — Mat 1:30 Eve 7:45 COL. 2000 — "THE DOUGHGIRLS" Ann Sheridan-Jack Carson — Benny Goodman & Band SWEET AND LOW DOWN

UPHAMS — TAL. 6000 Continuous 12:30 — "GYPSY WILDCAT" (Color) Maria Montez — "MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS" The Andrews Sisters

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL — Mat 1:45-Eve. 7:45. Dia 1200 — Ann Sheridan Alexis Smith "DOUGHGIRLS" — Benny Goodman & Orch SWEET AND LOW DOWN — ROXBURY
RIVOLI — NIL 0100 Mat 1:45 Eve. 7:45 — Ann Sheridan "DOUGHGIRLS" Jack Carson — Benny Goodman & Band SWEET AND LOW DOWN

DUDLEY — Kay Hunter-Dean Jagger 1:45-7:45 — "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY" — Anne Gwynne "MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM"

HUMBOLDT — Hig 2100. M 1:45-E 8 — J. Fontaine A. De Cordova "Frenchman's Creek" — Jane Frazee David Weavers "Swing In The Saddle"

SHAWMUT — In Color—Joan Fontaine "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" — Western Musical "SWING IN THE SADDLE"

WARREN — MIC. 9037. Cont. 1:30 — Dana Andrews "LAURA" Gene Tierney — Jeanne Crain "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 — Capitol-Ball Sq. — SOM. 3434
MATINEE AT 2 P. M.—EVENING AT 8 P. M.
Dennis Morgan "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Faye Emerson
Ruth "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING" Lulubelle & Scotty

CENTRAL — Ray Milland-Barbara Britton — SOM. 7610 — "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" — Diana Lynn "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG & GAY"

STRAND — Lana Turner-John Hodiak — SOM 0830. "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" — Tom Conway "RIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

BLONDIE

JIGGS

AND GUESS WHAT? A GOONY JOE WHO WORKS FOR JIGGS HAS A MOTHER AND HER MOTHER HAS A SISTER WHO HAS A DAUGHTER WHO IS THE MOTHER OF THIS FLUTTER BUMP - IF ONLY WE COULD MEET HIM!
HMM!

--AND JOE WHO WORKS IN YOUR OFFICE HAS A MOTHER AND HER MOTHER HAS A SISTER WHO HAS A DAUGHTER WHO IS THE MOTHER OF THIS DEE GEE ALLIGATOR AND I'D LIKE YOU TO INVITE HIM TO DINNER - AND YOU'D BETTER HURRY!
WHY?

ALLEY OOP

SNUFFY SMITH

DR. BOBBS

TUFFY

OUR GANG

'Cause everytime he swings his Indian clubs he breaks the window.
1-30
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Lucky Star

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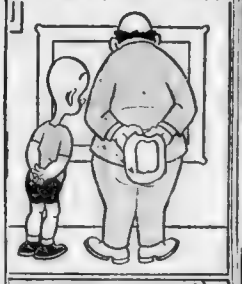
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	5	2	7	4	7	3
P	A	A	G	L	O	A
7	2	4	3	6	2	5
O	V	O	N	E	O	F
7	6	3	5	2	4	6
D	R	O	A	I	N	F
5	7	4	2	6	3	7
I	C	G	D	E	F	O
2	4	6	5	3	7	2
C	L	C	R	F	M	H
7	6	5	4	2	7	6
P	T	D	I	A	A	L
7	3	2	6	5	4	7
N	E	N	O	A	F	Y
6	2	4	6	2	3	5
V	G	E	E	E	R	Y

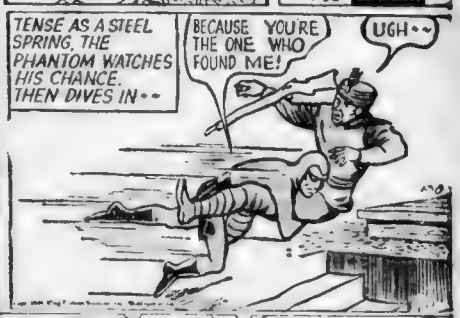
Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

HENRY

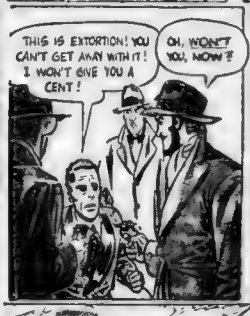


POPEYE

THE PHANTOM



UNCLE ABNER



IN THE NAVY

OUR IMITATION FOG HAS CAUSED ENEMY SUBMARINE TO FOUNDER ON REEF!-
NOW WE CAN RESUME OUR SECRET OPERATIONS WITHOUT FEAR OF INTERRUPTION--

MAGGIE AND JIGGS

A	R	O	M	A	■	R	A	T	E	■	S	O
P	A	R	I	S	■	E	R	O	O	I	N	G
T	E	A	R	■	S	T	I	R	■	C	A	R
■	■	T	E	S	T	E	D	■	L	O	G	E
A	G	O	■	T	E	N	■	M	A	N	■	■
C	O	R	■	R	E	T	T	E	D	■	A	I
E	N	S	U	E	D	■	E	L	E	C	T	S
R	E	■	R	E	S	E	N	T	■	A	L	E
■	■	S	A	T	■	A	S	E	■	S	I	R
T	E	A	L	■	C	R	E	D	I	T	■	■
A	L	P	■	C	A	N	S	■	R	E	A	L
P	A	S	T	U	R	E	■	B	A	R	G	E
E	N	■	A	P	E	D	■	I	N	S	E	T

Puzzle Appears on Page 16

DICK TRACY TIME (MON. THROUGH FRI. WHDH 5:15-5:30 P.M.) Hard-boiled Criminal Repents

by TIP-TOP

DICK TRACY TRIUMPHS AGAIN! WHAT NEW ADVENTURES AWAIT HIM? LISTEN TOMORROW. BUT REMEMBER -- TIP-TOP BREAD HELPS YOU GROW FIT AND STRONG. TIP-TOP TASTES BETTER, TOO.

HEY, MOM- CAN WE GO TO THE STORE FOR SOME TIP-TOP BREAD- CAN WE?
TIP-TOP IS GOOD FOR US, MOM- IT SAYS SO ON THE DICK TRACY PROGRAM
ALL RIGHT- BUT HURRY BACK WITH TIP-TOP!

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If you need a loan in a hurry, phone first—then we can have your loan ready when you come in. If you can make small monthly payments don't hesitate to apply to Household for whatever amount you need.

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- 294 WASHINGTON ST.—at School 2nd Fl., Old South Bldg. LIBerty 8544
- 110 TREMONT STREET—4th Fl., Suite 408, Studio Bldg. LIBerty 5274

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678 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—2nd F. Central Sq. Bldg. TROwbridge 5326

MALDEN—2 OFFICES
- 9 SALEM ST., over Maldmere Co. Nat'l Bank, 2nd Floor. MAlden 6685
- 351 MAIN ST.—2nd Fl. MALden 7044

QUINCY
1378 HANCOCK ST.—3rd Floor, Quincy Sav. Bk. Bldg. GRAnite 3338

WALTHAM
382 MOODY, 2d Fl. Waltham 2304

LYNN
7 WILLOW STREET—at Central Sq. 3rd Floor. LYnn 3-0648

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Reminder to Stettinius: Wanted--A War Court!

By AUSTEN LAKE

PARDON ME, MR. STETTINIUS, but have you noticed what tough sentences our AEF Army court are giving American "black-sheep" soldiers caught dealing in French black markets—20 to 50 years and even life and death? Justice for our Army malefactors is sudden and rough.

Austen Lake

Yet your own State Department reveals no policy or has set up no legal framework to prosecute the hordes of Nazi war criminals in every category of theft, rapine, arson and murder! Nor have you told us whether you are keeping the count and names of the Satanic Nazi thousands who, shortly, will be going deep underground as the nucleus of another war.

Let us hear, Mr. Stettinius, about this! If you have no plan, we'll give you one! Mine would be to grant our Army the power to cast a dragnet for every known Nazi culprit and, as caught, to turn them over to the courts of the countries where they committed their crimes. There would be no lack of witnesses of judicial backbone there!

The Smile of Retribution

WHEN RECENTLY IN PARIS the writer visited the Louvre, that vast, pre-war repository of old world art. The great gray quadrangle was sandbagged and boarded. A few, sad-faced curators moused through vacated halls where only a scattering of art objects remained. Some had been transported to Germany, some stowed in bomb proof caves, some stolen by "persons unknown."

Nazi "art commissions," said the ancient custodians, had removed such notable paintings as Murillo's "Immaculate Conception"; Rembrandt's "Carpenter's Home"; Titian's "Man With the Glove." Leonardo de Vinci's "Mona Lisa" was reported to hang in Marshal Goering's private museum.

There is a small note of optimism in this. For nothing could be more appropriate than the sly, satirical smile of "La Gioconda" (Mona Lisa) hanging constantly before Goering's pop-eyed gaze—the faint, mocking smirk, the derisive eyes and the inscrutable promise of the portrait which is said to have driven men insane.

One trusts that Goering has spent many hours looking into the mystery of those maddening eyes. Let him search deep and long in those painted pools to read the immutable message of the future. For he will find a haunting, insidious mockery for all human ambition and a dreamy sneer for those little capsules of posturing humanity who flout the supreme, inexorable law—"There is a compensation for all things."

FASCIST IS AN UGLY WORD. And Henry Agard Wallace, lamed by the last elections, has used it generously to skewer his opposition. American politicoes sling around a lot of language of which they sometimes have only the fuzziest understanding. Take "Fascist" as a fair example! And just WHAT is a fascist? Indeed, as a form of morbid amusement, the writer has asked many people for their definition of fascist. Try it yourself some time. You get vague answers which range from "Oh! it's a follower of Hitler . . ." to "thieves, sluggers who make their own laws." So how can anybody curb "fascist tendencies" until they recognize them? Perhaps the most concise definiion would be: "Fascism is use of COERCION or PHYSICAL FORCE by high pressure, activist minorities to inflict their will on an inactive and unwilling majority." Look around and see if you can spot such agencies whether political, industrial, social or otherwise.

THIS CORNER RECEIVES inquiries from soldiers' women folk: "What can I send my overseas man?" His universal answer, as I found it abroad, was: "Don't send anything I can't eat." But there is something else! Send him socks—good, thick, ample, hand-knit wool socks. Why?

The answer is "trench foot!" a mild frost bite from having his feet over long in cold and damp. For Europe's slush and muck, between alternate freezes, caught our Army quartermasters unprepared. We didn't expect the war to resolve into mud, slime and trenches. So we have more than 30,000 cases of "immersion" or "shelter" foot where circulation is retarded or stopped, causing devitalized tissue to encrust the feet and turn them whitely numb. It can become serious.

Hasty corrections have been made by issuing stout, water proof galoshes and smearing leather boots with a waxlike dubbin. The latter is old stuff, but our kids have been lazy about it. Dry, heavy socks, changed frequently, are essential. The Army issues each soldier a limited number, but he seldom gets enough. Dry socks can be a luxury.

Echoes From 1918

NEWS FILES OF THE FIRST World War are yellow and brittle. But the headlines and sentiments of 1917-18 are curiously up to date. In 1918 Mondays and Wednesdays were wheatless. Tuesdays were meatless. Eggs were 79c an "unguaranteed" dozen. Week-old potatoes were 90c a peck. An acute sugar shortage existed and housewives got flat-feet from standing in lengthening queues.

The press bleated about "underground merchandising" and the Chicago Tribune of May 24, 1918, editorialized, "Discouragement seems to keynote the times. One hears everywhere, 'the American standard of living is on the way out'." Franklin Delano Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of Navy, deplored to the House Naval Committee, "Prices for essential materials are being paid beyond all reason."

A swirling, sub-zero February storm tied up rail traffic and lines formed in Boston where women pleaded with retailers for "just one more bag of coal." Daylight saving was invented as a fuel-saving device. Gasolineless Sundays came in August. Ceiling prices came in October when $12 was fixed as the top price for shoes. "Fabulous wages" screamed some ads. "Women can make up to $175 a week." War marriages boomed. The birth rate helped. Inflation began its steady upward creep. And on Nov. 11 President Wilson pencilled a message to Americans—, "My fellow countrymen; the Armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished . . ."

All that and more occurred 26 years ago. Yet it doesn't read too strangely—except, of course, that part of the President's proclamation, "Everything for which America fought has been accomplished . . ." Was it? Will it be again?

$250,000 Fagin Hunt Bares Hub Court Fix

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—The sports world's biggest scandal since baseball's infamous Chicago Black Sox affair shook the foundations of college basketball today after five Brooklyn College players admitted they had accepted bribes to throw a game.

The disclosure blew the lid off the long fermenting college basketball situation. There had long been persistent rumors that bookmakers here and in other large cities were making "killings" on college cage games—the nation's top gambling sport since horse racing was suspended on Jan. 3.

The Brooklyn College players said they had contracted to throw a game to Akron College tomorrow night in the Boston Garden and had laid preliminary plans for throwing a second game to St. Francis' College in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 10.

IDENTIFY FIXERS

The players identified the "fixers" as Henry Rosen, 29, of Eastern pkwy., and Harvey Stemmer, 34 of Troy ave., both of Brooklyn. Stemmer was booked in Brooklyn on a charge of conspiracy and bribery. Rosen was held in Manhattan, accused of "criminally receiving stolen goods," a charge apart from the bribery case.

It was the charge against Rosen that led to disclosures of the basketball scandal.

Rosen, police charge, was the Fagin, mastermind of from 20 to 25 Brooklyn high school youths who looted $250,000 worth of goods in Manhattan's garment district during the past year.

In the course of the investigation of Rosen, detectives observed two Brooklyn College basketball players visiting him. They were Barnard Barnett, 22, and Larry Pearlstein, 20, both of Brooklyn.

When they took the youngsters to the district attorney's office for questioning, the full story of the basketball bribes came out. The other players involved were identified by Barnett and Pearlstein as Jerry Green, Stanley Simon, and Robert Leder, all of Brooklyn.

RECEIVED DOWN PAYMENT

The players told Edward A. Heffernan and Louis Andreozzi, assistant district attorneys in Brooklyn, that they had received a $1000 down payment on a $3000 bribe promised them for "tossing" the game to the Akron team.

(The sensational admissions produced immediate repercussions in Boston, where General Manager Tom Kanaly of the Boston Garden cancelled the Brooklyn-Akron game and said he would try to schedule another opponent for the Akron team already on its way to the game.)

The district attorney's office in Brooklyn did not hold the five players after they promised to testify against the accused brib-

Continued on Page 23, Column 3

Kanaly Seeking Foe for Akron

Tom Kanaly, acting manager of the Boston Garden, apprised that five members of the Brooklyn College basketball team had allegedly been paid $1000 to throw tomorrow's game with the Akron, O., five, announced today that the game has been cancelled.

Kanaly said, "the Brooklyn story is shocking and the game is cancelled immediately." He began scouting around to sign another opponent for Akron.

$300,000 Per Game Bet in N. Y. Garden

By MAX KASE

New York Journal-American Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—The long-smouldering gambling scandal in collegiate basketball erupted today with unexpected suddenness. College basketball became the nation's biggest gambling enterprise the day the race tracks closed early this month.

The big-money bettors and bookmakers found the college sport a wartime substitute for horse racing and the betting ran into millions weekly.

Despite strong efforts of Ned Irish, Madison Square Garden's acting president, to stamp out gambling, it has been estimated that about $300,000 changes hands on a game in the Garden.

Although the big bankroll boys were the first to move in on the college sport, the fellow who used to wager $5 a race at Belmont, Jamaica or Aqueduct soon found his way into the "betting ring" at the Garden.

$10 AVERAGE BET

The $5 a race bettor became a $20 a game bettor, although it is probable that the average bet is closer to $10.

But big money is passed, too, after the final whistle has sounded at the Garden games. Not uncommon are $5000 individual bets.

It was inevitable with so much money being tossed around that somebody would try to put in the "fix."

Last October Dr. Forrest C (Phog) Allen, the famous Kansas University basketball coach, created a sensation with charges that college teams had "thrown" games in the Garden. He alleged that gamblers had bribed two boys to throw games in eastern collegiate tournaments.

I called Allen at the time for amplification of his charges, but he declined to make specific accusations, declaring that he had based his blast on reports from brother coaches.

NO SURPRISE, SAYS ALLEN

At Lawrence, Kansas, today Allen accepted the news that five Brooklyn College players had admitted accepting bribes as vindication of his charges.

"The revelation," he said, "should come as no surprise to any intelligent coach. They have known these things were going on all along. Most of them are afraid to say anything about it."

Allen said that only yesterday he had received from a New York sports authority several printed sheets listing odds on various collegiate games, inviting the recipient to place bets through given telephone numbers.

"What happened to the Brooklyn boys," said Allen, "is only another instance of organized gamblers using college athletics as a pawn. With closing of the race tracks, the bookies are turning increasingly to collegiate sports.

"I still maintain that the college presidents in America are missing their greatest opportunity in failing to hire a high commissioner to serve and protect college athletics as Judge Landis served baseball. They are the only ones who can solve this thing."

NCAA SAW EVIL

The National Collegiate Athletic Ass'n, at its annual meeting at Columbus, O., on Jan. 13, took recognition of the intrusion of big-time gambling into the college athletic picture, particularly in football and basketball.

The NCAA adopted a report calling upon its members to make every effort to "dry up" sources of information for form sheets

Continued on Page 22, Column 2

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Hails Billy Petrolle as Greatest Boxing Star

By JACK CONWAY

JAMES J. FLOOD was having his tea and toasted muffins in the small hours of the morning in a Broadway restaurant when I met him recently. Flood for years has been manager of big New York hotels, and today he is the top man at the Hotel Edison. Like myself, Jim has a particular enthusiasm for the boxing game, and he knows the ability of the various ring stars better than most of the experts who write about them.

"It is like night life in Tarrytown," I remarked as I looked at the large crowd in the restaurant.

James J. Flood

"I shall never forget the night you introduced me to night life in Tarrytown," remarked Flood as he sipped away at his tea. "We had gone to West New York to see Ernie Schaaf box Tony Galento, and when the show was called off on account of rain you suggested you knew of a live spot in Tarrytown. I think we ended up in the corner drug store drinking milk shakes."

I asked Flood if he noted any new life in the boxing game.

"Fighters who formerly couldn't have got a semi-final billing are now featuring cards at the Garden," said Flood with a grin. "There is a great scarcity of boxing talent, and Mike Jacobs is obliged to get along with what boxers he can get.

"In the postwar period, there will be many top boxers. The armed services will produce the new champions."

* * *

Likes Billy Conn

FLOOD PROBABLY knows Billy Conn better than anyone other than Johnny Ray, his manager.

"When Conn first came to New York," remarked Flood, "he was an aggressive, fresh youngster who didn't think anyone could beat him. Even when he had bad hands he fought anyone named by Mike Jacobs and he made good.

"I received one of the greatest boxing thrills of my life the night Conn almost beat Joe Louis. He had the title all wrapped up going into the 13th round. He then decided to punch it out with Louis instead of boxing him. The result was he gave Louis an opening for his punch and the "Brown Bomber" won by a kayo.

"It may be a different story when the big fellows meet next time. Louis is older than Conn and he figures to go back more than Billy. The latter will be able to get back his old speed, while Louis will be slow."

* * *

Petrolle Great Fighter

I ASKED Flood who was the greatest fighter he ever saw.

"I would say Billy Petrolle, the old Fargo Express," was the quick reply. "Petrolle always put up at the Edison when he was in New York, and I saw much of him. He never was concerned over a bout, and would walk over to the Garden on the night of a show without showing any emotion.

"Billy would pull an old blanket over his shoulders as he would leave the dressing room for the ring. Once the gong sounded for the opening of the first round the 'Fargo Express' went to town. Petrolle fought them all, Jimmy McLarnin, Ray Miller, Barney Ross, Sammy Fuller, Tony Canzoneri, Bat Battalino, King Tut and scores of other first class fighting men.

"Boxing needs a few stars like Billy Petrolle. He never let the public down. I think he loved to fight, and the money he earned out of the ring game was secondary."

Johnny Paycheck was one of the most pathetic heavyweights Flood ever saw in the ring.

"Paycheck fought Joe Louis in the Garden back in 1940," said Jim, "and he was beaten before the bout started. He had an attack of nerves and only lasted two rounds with the champion. He did not land a single effective punch."

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Starring

Eleanor O'Meara

Canadian champion and world's greatest ice ballerina

BOSTON GARDEN

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:30 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

Reserve Seats Early

Boxes and Lower floor	First Balcony	Second Balcony
$1	50c	35c

Tickets now on sale at Boston Garden, Boston and James W. Brine Co., 98 Summer St.

Mississippi Signs Mehre for 3 Years

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 30 (AP)—Harry Mehre, head football coach at the University of Mississippi for the last seven years, has signed a new three-year contract, the Memphis Commercial Appeal says.

A Notre Dame man, Mehre was line and head coach at the University of Georgia for more than 10 years before transferring to Ole Miss.

Garden Lineup

BOSTON	CHICAGO
Cupolo, rw	lw, Grosso
Mario, c	c, C. Smith
K. Smith, lw	rw, Mosienko
Clapper, rd	ld, Field
Shewchuk, ld	rd, Simon
Bibeault, g	g, Karakas

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
By Jimmy Hatlo
POP IS RIGHT THERE WITH THE COMPLIMENTS—AND HE'S GOT AN EYE FOR STYLE AND BEAUTY, TOO.
MIGHT I SAY THAT YOUR COIFFURE IS A DAZZLING MILESTONE IN THE HAIR-STYLIST'S ART! SO EYE-ARRESTING YET SO DEMURE—
YEAH? YA MEAN YA LIKE IT, BIG BOY? CHEE, THANKS—
THE LITTLE CO-SIGNER

BUT LET MOM GO FOR THE SAME FANCY FIXIN'S, TRYIN' TO PLEASE HIM AND WHAT HAPPENS—?
Thanks to MRS. SYLVIA CARTY, CLEVELAND, OHIO
'FER CRYIN' OUT HARRY LAUDER! WHAT HIT YOU? A PEROXIDE TRUCK? YOU'RE NOT THE TYPE! YOU'RE A MOTHER! YOU LOOK LIKE A BURLESQUE QUEEN—
JIMMY HATLO

Southie Loses 6'3" Star; Is Still Classy

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Can you imagine a high school five losing the veteran services of a 6 foot, 3 inch guard on an undefeated team and not having to worry in the least bit about a replacement?

Well, that's the situation that reigns with the classy South Boston quintet which will be facing English High tomorrow afternoon in one of the games on the school tripleheader scheduled for the Garden.

Southie, winner of five straight games in the Boston Conference, set all sorts of scoring records up above the North Station depot last week but lost guard Bob Hill in the process through injury. Hill's place in the City Pointers' line-up will be taken over by Don Foley, 6 foot 2 inch guard who was a regular with the district champions last season.

Foley will take his place with center Andy 'Gus' Ryan, 6-ft. 3-in.; forwards Tom Moakley, 6.2, and George Anastas, 5.9, and Bob Smith at the other guard. Ryan, the automatic point producer, hooped 18 field goals for himself last week to take over schoolboy honors for scoring at the Garden.

In the other half of the Boston schoolboy twin-bill on the Garden court, Boston Latin will be tangling with Boston College High . . . the wind-up will be a Greater Boston League game between Malden and Everett . . . Latin, under Coach Steve Patten, will be going after its seventh straight victory and its third in the Garden . . . Capt. Bob Woolf and Bert Rodman pace the well-balanced Purple and White offense . . . one other intown game will find Roxbury Memorial entertaining Dorchester.

And in the oddities dept.: Capt. Jack Maloney of Boston English hockey team has given up his center position for the season . . . he snapped out his shoulder and of all things, playing billiards . . . so Coach Bill Ohrenberger will move Bob Barry up from defense . . . leaving the point berth a three-way battle between Herb Harrish, John Bowes and Bob Pierre . . . Maloney first injured his shoulder on the football team.

In South Shore basketball circles, they're talking about the classy play of center and co-Captain Bernie Ekman of Brockton . . . he's pushing his team toward a Tech tourney berth.

Clapper Back On Defense Line

By BILL GRIMES

After losing three games to Canadiens and Detroit, admittedly their superiors, the Bruins are confident of returning to the victory trail tonight, when they meet the Chicago Blackhawks at the Boston Garden.

With a make-shift first line and their other two attacking units comprised of six kids, the Rossmen are overmatched when they tackle pre-war clubs like the Canucks and the Red Wings, to whom they have dropped 15 of the 20 games now on the debit side.

Manager Art Ross predicts that the Bruins will start a drive tonight, which will eventually clinch fourth place. After taking four straight from the Hawks, the Rossmen were caught off stride on their last visit to the Windy City and went down to their seventh consecutive defeat.

Coach "Dit" Clapper will return to his defense post tonight. The veteran was forced out of action during the second period of the Detroit game a week ago and didn't dress for either of the weekend tilts with the Canucks.

The Bruins do not act or even look like the same club when "Dit" Clapper is out of the line up. Despite the fact that he is playing his 19th season in the N. H. L., Clapper is the spark-plug and guiding light of the Bruins.

N. Y. Net Handle $300,000 a Game

Continued from Page 21

used in gambling contests.

It was also proposed that gamblers be barred from college games and that, as much as possible, all advance information of teams and players be withheld.

While there is some basketball betting man to man, the general system of wagering is on a point basis. A bettor taking the favorite team must give a certain number of points, while he gets a prescribed lesser number of points if he has the underdog.

There is generally a spread of two points, and frequently the bookies have won bets from both sides when the final score hit the middle, that is exactly in between the number of points the bettor gives or gets.

SYNDICATE LINE

The line on basketball games is generally made up by a syndicate in Minneapolis and sent to member clients throughout the country.

By means of college athletic association handouts, campus correspondents and newspaper stories, with basketball experts sifting the information, the Minneapolis price-making group has able to put out a remarkably accurate line.

Just as they did in the days of horse racing, bookies in New York have facilities for "laying off" money when too much cash shows for any one team. Local books now "lay off" their "overloads" in Yonkers, New Jesey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Ohio.

While gambling on Garden basketball games is on a feverish plane, much if not most of the bets are made off the premises, a fact which does not aid Ned Irish and police in their efforts to curb bookmakers.

Irish, who successfully introduced college basketball at the Garden as a private promoter about seven years ago, commented on the Brooklyn College case:

"We will keep on fighting gambling in Madison Square Garden. It always has been our policy to encourage the civil authorities in their efforts to prevent tampering with the games presented here. We hope that this expose will discourage further attempts to tamper with the players."

Irish was unable to say what would be done about the two Garden bookings remaining for Brooklyn College.

There's only one better buy in Bonds . . . *WAR BONDS!*

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

Miss O'Meara's Work Is Richly Rewarded

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Skating fans will be spellbound by the gracefullness on skates as portrayed by the lovely Eleanor O'Meara Sunday afternoon at the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Garden but there'll be very few who'll ever stop to think of the endless hours and weary grind that Miss O'Meara suffered to perfect her routines.

And outside of actual practice sessions, Miss O'Meara was even forced to abandon her favorite "milk shakes" in her climb to the top of the skating ranks.

As an amateur skater, Miss O'Meara used to put in three hours a day at school figures and an extra 60-minutes of free skating. At that time she was in training for the Canadian Dominion championships. But since she turned professional, she only worked an hour and a half, but that was after she had had seven performances—every night in the week—and usually two matinees.

That was the program required to stamp the Toronto miss as one of the world's greatest natural skating ballerinas.

Miss O'Meara won her first singles skating title at the Toronto Granite Club back in 1931—a slim, rather gangling youngster in a plain, dark skating dress. Three years later she captured the ladies novice skating championship in Toronto and while still a junior she vaulted into the senior ranks and became Canadian ice queen by annexing the senior ladies singles crown.

Later, Miss O'Meara teamed with Ralph McCreath, now an officer in the Canadian army, to win the Canadian senior pairs title for the Toronto Skating Club. Together they added to their laurels by taking the North American Pairs crown at Philadelphia. And to prove her championship caliber, she later worked with Sandy McKechnie to take again the Canadian pairs' honors.

Other factors, too, contributed to her success. Long before she started to skate, she studied aesthetic dancing, an excellent preliminary in her particular case to rhythmic skating.

Local fans will remember her for her beautiful 'Blue Danube' of the Ice Capades here last year. She was one of the stars of that show and she'll be increasing her popularity one-hundred fold in the Silver Skates Derby next Sunday.

Maestro Karle Rhode will be providing the music again, his ninth straight year in the Derby.

*CHARMING Elizabeth "Wiffy" Conway of Jamaica Plain who gives exhibition in colorful Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Garden next Sunday afternoon. Entry list has reached 500 mark which assures a great afternoon of competition and fun.

Akron President Shocked by 'Fix'

AKRON, O., Jan. 30—President Hazelton Simmons of Akron University today termed the attempt to fix the Akron-Brooklyn game "a disgrace to the collegiate basketball profession." Team officials accompanying the squad left for Boston last night and could not be reached immediately for comment.

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP
1:00 to 4:15 News—Ballroom
4:15 Quar'master
4:30 to 5:45 News; Music
5:45 Town Girl
6:00 Music; News
10:00 Oval Room
11:15 Buddy Bonds
11:30 Sonata
12:00 News
WORL
1:45 Sound Stage
2:05 Don Artiste
3:00 to 5:00 News; 920 Club
5:00 Joe Dineen
5:10 to 5:30 The 920 Club

Court Fix Bared By Fagin Hunt

Continued From Page 21

ers.. It was also announced after the youths had told the story that a third man, alleged to have been a confederate of Rosen and Stemmer, was being sought.

According to Heffernan and Andreozzi, this was the story gleaned from the five Brooklyn College players:

TEMPTED BY PHONE

Recently they received anonymous telephone cals that it was within their power to pick up a little easy money. As a result of these conversations, the five went to Stemmer's house on Jan. 22 where each received a $100 bill.

On the following day, Jan. 23, Barnett received another $500 to be cut up among the five.

It was agreed that the $2000 balance was to be delivered following tomorrow night's game.

The plans also called for Rosen to go to Boston the day before the game and after getting the betting odds to tell he players jus what to do.

Heffernan said that it was during this planning that the plot to throw the St. Francis game was evolved.

He said that for the St. Francis game "fix" Leder, Barnett and Green were to have received $600 each.

$350 FOR PEARLSTEIN

Pearlstein, the assistant district attorney added, was to have received a lesser amount, $350, while the amount to be paid Simon had not yet been agreed upon.

Heffernan said Barnett and Pearlstein told him they went to the home of Rosen and later to the home of Stemmer yesterday to make sure they would receive the $2000 still due for the Boston game.

The Brooklyn College team was to leave for Boston today and the players said they wanted a complete understanding regarding the financial arrangements before the departure.

Police had already arrested Rosen on the Fagin charge when Barnett and Pearlstein called at his home yesterday, but Police Capt. Richard Fennelly and Detective John Carroll and James Cone were still keeping a watch on the house.

They trailed the youths from Rosen's house to Stemmer's and there took all three into custody.

The youths were questioned at police headquarters in the belief that they were implicated in Rosen's alleged garment district operations. The youths denied any connection with the garment district thefts, but in their panic blurted out details of the basketball bribery case.

The Brooklyn district attorney's office said that Stemmer admitted giving the youths $1000, but insisted it was to bet on Akron for him.

Because most betting on college basketball games is on the point basis (you give points if you take the favorite, although the bookmaker usually reserves a two-point spread in the middle for himself), Heffernan said that Brooklyn College players had bargained not only to "throw" the Akron game, but to do it by any desired number of points.

RON NORTHEY INDUCTED

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Ron Northey, slugging right-fielder of the Phillies, became the first major league baseball star to be drafted under the recent ruling on re-examination of 4-F athletes yesterday when he was inducted into the Army.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

	Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
4:00	§House	†Backs'ge Wife	‡News	‡Jewish Prog.	‡News; Music
4:15	Party	†Stella Dallas	‡Jane Cowl	*Music Time	◇Sammy Kaye
4:30	‡Life to Front	†Lor. Jones	*Moore Sisters	‡Newscast	†Guy Lombar do
4:45	§Evelyn Howe	†Widder Brown	‡Handy Man	†Hop Harrigan	†Jim Murray
5:00	*Follies	†Girl Marries	*Roundup	†Terry	‡News; Music
5:15	§Tea Party	†Portia	†Superman	†Dick Tracy	*Round-Up
5:30	‡Help Wanted	†Plain Bill	†Myst. House	†J. Armstrong	Time
5:45	‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	†Capt. Midnight	‡News
6:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	§Star Time	‡Sports
6:15	‡Edwin Hill	*King's Men	‡Les Smith	‡Newscast	*Musicale
6:30	*Your Song	‡Serenader	‡Answer Man	*Jerry, Sky	§Fun Fest
6:45	‡World Today	‡Lo'll Thomas	*Music Time	*Mill George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00	§J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News	*Famous Music	*Vict'y March
7:15	*Paul Baron	‡World News	□Tello-Test	†Gram Swing	‡News
7:30	*Melody Hour	§Everything	‡Arthur Hale	†One Man's	*Spotlight
7:45	*Melody Hour	For the Boys	*Ask the Army	Family	‡Tax Program
8:00	†Big Town	§Ginny Simms	‡Newscast	‡Ted Malone	‡News
8:15	†Big Town	§Ginny Simms	*Sunny Skylar	●Lum & Abner	*Happy Cow'ys
8:30	†Theator Of	†A Date	§Roy Rogers	§Alan Young	*Tommy Carr
8:45	Romance	With Judy	§Roy Rogers	§Alan Young	*Music Hour
9:00	†Inner	†Mystery	‡Gab'l Heatter	§The Gracie	*Music Hour
9:15	Sanctum	Theater	†Real Story	Fields Show	*Music Hour
9:30	†This Is	●Fibber McGee	‡Air Forum	*Spotli't Band	*Music Hour
9:45	My Best	and Molly	‡Air Forum	*Spotli't Band	*Music; News
10:00	†Service to	●Bob Hope	‡Air Forum	*Vineyard	‡Bruins vs.
10:15	the Front	●Bob Hope	‡News	Melodies	Chicago
10:30	‡C'gress Spks.	§Hildegard	§Pictorial	§Curtain	Hockey Game
10:45	§B'b'd Scenes	§Hildegard	*Roundup	Calls	*Madriguera
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Newscast	*Jazz Albums
11:15	*Jam Session	§America	§America	*Dance Music	*Jazz Albums
11:30	§Presidential	Salutes the	Salutes the	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45	Birthday	President's	President's	*Music; News	*Day's End
MID.	Party	Birthday	Birthday	*Nocturne	*Day's End

§Variety ●Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

STABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS

NOW is the time of the year when Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing victim after victim with its deadly dagger of pain. If you are one of those unfortunate people, here is important information for you to know. Many people suffering from nagging arthritis pains in back, knees, shoulders and hands, never suspect that these pains may be substantially caused, in some cases, by excessive acid wastes within the body.

As a dietary aid to assist the body's faster neutralization and elimination of these excessive acid wastes from tissues and joints, which in turn may tend to bring speedier pain relief to this extent, Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets were devised by a well-known food nutritionist. Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets contain food sodium and food iodine, two minerals of nutritional value which may prove to be helpful to many arthritis sufferers. Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets are free from all harmful chemical drugs. They positively do not contain injurious ingredients of any kind.

CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and present it with $1.95 at any Nature Food Centres Store to get your Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets. Take them as directed on the label and if they do not bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles faster than any other dietary aid you have ever used, THE TRIAL IS FREE!—Just return the bottle and get your money back. Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets—cost only a few cents a day to use. 250 Tablet Bottles—$1.95. (500 Tablet Economy Size, $3.25.) Mail orders sent postpaid. They are sold only at

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

3 BOSTON STORES { 98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple) 209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.) 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Lowe's State)
CAMB.—569 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—203 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORC.—373 Main St.; PROV.—94 Wash. St.; PAW.—211 Main St.; SPRING.—1243 Main St.; LOWELL—152 Paige St.; FITCH.—5 Day St.; QUINCY—1416 Hancock St.; MALDEN—71 Pleasant St.; BROCK.—205 Main St.

Yes! Tonight! On the Air! ROY ROGERS, singing star of Republic Pictures, with lovely Pat Friday and those famous singers, "The Sons of the Pioneers." Don't miss the great Western Variety show—presented tonight and every Tuesday night by The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Time: 8:30. Station WNAC.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works, sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 4th Floor, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, February 18, 1945, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done consists of the furnishing of all necessary materials for and the construction of approximately 200 lin. ft. of timber bulkhead to replace portion destroyed by recent storms on the beach at the Highlands in the Town of Oak Bluffs. Charge for specifications is $2.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $200.00 payable to the order of the Department of Public Works, or other security satisfactory to the Department. A bid bond will not be accepted. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond for the faithful performance of the contract in such sum as may be fixed by the Department. The surety may be a surety company or two sureties satisfactory to the Department. Attention is called to the minimum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1936. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or to reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. By: Herman A. MacDonald, Commissioner of Public Works. January 30, 1945.

CITY OF BOSTON
ASSESSORS' NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
City Hall Annex, Boston, January 1, 1945.
RETURNS MUST BE MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 31, 1945

Particular attention is called to the Assessors' Notice posted upon City Hall and various other places throughout the City relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation.

EDWARD T. KELLY, Chairman.
THOMAS A. DOWD
JOHN M. HAYES
ARTHUR V. SULLIVAN
JOHN J. WALSH,
Assessors of Boston.

DOUBLE TROUBLE
JOHNNIE SAID "SHAD-UP" TO ME!
HE SHOONT SAY THAT-SHOULD HE, MOMMIE?
OF COURSE NOT!
THERE! WHAT I TELL YOU!?
YA SHOONT SAY THAT TO A LADY, JOHNNIE-SHE MIGHT SOCK YA!!
BILL MACLEAN
1-30

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Fagin Hunt Bared Court Fix

STORY ON PAGE 21

TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF WAR CASUALTIES

The War Dept. announced today the names of 1702 soldiers wounded in action, including 48 from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. The casualties occurred in the European, Mediterranean and Southwest Pacific areas.

The names listed are based on prior notification sent to next of kin, who in all cases have been advised directly by the War Dept. of any change in status.

The casualties:

MASSACHUSETTS

European Area

BAIRD, PVT. HAROLD A.—Mrs. Annie Baird, mother, Bridge st., WEST NEWBURY.

CARLINO, PFC JOSEPH P.—Mrs. Dorothy F. Carlino, wife, 34 Cross st., MEDFORD.

DeCOSTE, PFC DAVID F.—Mrs. Dorothy A. DeCoste, wife, 6 Keith st., WEYMOUTH.

DIETZSCH, PFC HERMAN W.—Mrs. Kate Dietzsch, mother, 179A Heath st., ROXBURY.

DIONNE, PVT. JOSEPH A.—Mrs. Tina Dionne, wife, 11 Heath st., SOMERVILLE.

DIPERRI, PVT. JOSEPH—Vincenzo Diperri, father, 34 Railroad st., FITCHBURG.

DOBBIE, PVT. JOHN — Mrs. Mary Dobbie, mother, 67 Wood st., MILTON.

HANDY, PVT. DAVID G.—Mrs. Bernice Handy, mother, 52 Park st., STOUGHTON.

HOAR, S-SGT. DANIEL E.—Mrs. Margaret M. Hoar, mother, 1148 Beacon st., NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

HOLDEN, S-SGT. CHARLES H.—George H. Holden, father, 77 County st., TAUNTON.

HOPPER T5 ALBERT L.—Mrs. Sylvia J. Hopper, mother, 85 Linden st., EVERETT.

MONAGHAN, PVT. JAMES E.—Mrs. Marilyn A. Monaghan, wife, 169 High st., ATHOL.

MORAN, T-SGT. MICHAEL J.—Mrs. Irene Morrill, wife, 324 Franklin st., CAMBRIDGE.

STRAUGHN, PFC NORMAN M.—Mrs. Gloria E. Straughn, wife, Bank st., HARWICHPORT.

STUPIK, CPL. JOHN—George Stupik, 62 Neil st., MARLBORO.

WILLEY, PVT. WILLIAM A.—Mrs. Esther H. Willey, mother, 18 Irving ct., MALDEN.

Mediterranean Area

ALFONSO, T5 MANUEL G., JR.—Mrs. Emilia Alfonso, mother, 110 Nash rd., NEW BEDFORD.

HOLT, T-SGT. RANSOM A.—Mrs. Sally Holt, mother, BOSTON.

LAFRAMBOISE, PVT. LOUIS B.—Mrs. Doris J. Laframboise, wife, Granby rd., SOUTH HADLEY FALLS.

MACK, T5 LEROY—Mrs. Josephine Mack, mother, 179 Hicks st., WEST NEWTON.

MOUSSETTE, PVT. GEORGE L.—Mrs. Aurore Moussette, mother, 11 McBride st., NORTHBRIDGE.

PEARSON, PVT. ROY I.—Mrs. Jeanna Pearson, mother, 8 Breck st., MILTON.

SHAY, 2 LT. JOHN J., JR.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Shay, mother, 46 Chetwynd rd., WEST SOMERVILLE.

Southwest Pacific Area

BEAUFORD, PFC ROLAND E.—Mrs. Maridior B. Beauford, mother, 1 Grady ct., EAST BOSTON.

BELANGER, PVT. PHILIP — Mrs. Armanda Belanger, mother, 119 Canal st., SALEM.

BELL, PFC MERTON M.—Mrs Rose B. Sterns, mother, Room 520, Stearns Square Hotel, SPRINGFIELD.

BURGER, T5 FREEMAN C. — Mrs. Myrtle M. Case, sister, 18 Warren st., MEDFORD.

DUBREUIL, SGT. ALBERT O.—Mrs. Alice Dubreuil, mother, 446 No. Front st., NEW BEDFORD.

FURTNEY, 2 LT. MORTON R.—Mrs. M. Furtney, mother, 60 Lithgow st., DORCHESTER.

GIARRUSSO, SGT. ARMAND — Mrs. Adeline Giarrusso, mother, 27 Furber ave., NO. ANDOVER.

HAMMOND, PVT. HAROLD L.—Mrs. Harold L. Hammond, wife, NORTHFIELD.

KANE, PFC JOHN G. — Mrs. Winifred Kane, mother, 142 Calumet st., BOSTON.

LEROUX, PFC PAUL A.—Mrs. Gertrude Leroux, wife, 8 Felton st., NEW BEDFORD.

MILAUSKAS, T-SGT. JOHN L.—Mrs. Josephine Milauskas, mother, 192 Park st., LAWRENCE.

SEDGWICK, PFC WILLIAM A.—Mrs. Louise E. Sedgwick, mother, 33 Montague City rd., GREENFIELD.

SMITH, PVT. PEIRCE B.—Leland B. Smith, father, 149 South Main st., ATTLEBORO.

VIERA, S-SGT. JOHN—Mrs. Jessie M. Vieira, mother, 71 Sidney st., NEW BEDFORD.

YAZBECK, PVT. FARRIS, JR.—Mrs. Satoot Yazbeck, mother, 129 Willis st., NEW BEDFORD.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

European Area

CHAMARD, PVT. ROGER R.—Mrs. Rose Chamard, mother, 68 Walnut st., NASHUA.

CHASE, PVT. RALPH E.—Mrs. Jeanne Chase, wife, ORFORD.

JEDRZEJCZYK, SGT. STANLEY J.—Mrs. Nellie Marow, mother, Cloverland Farms, MERIDEN.

Southwest Pacific Area

COLE, PFC JOHN H.—William R. Cole, brother, FRANCESTOWN.

RHODE ISLAND

European Area

BOCCANFUSO, PFC JOSEPH—Paul Boccanfuso, father, 127 Penn st., PROVIDENCE.

DESANTO, CAPT. ANTHONY J.—Joseph F. Desanto, brother, 912 Pontiac ave., CRANSTON.

Mediterranean Area

PALMISCIANO, PVT. SALVATORE—Mrs. Gaetana Palmisciano, wife, 89 Vincent ave., NORTH PROVIDENCE.

Southwest Pacific Area

McLAUGHLIN, PFC WILLIAM H.—Mrs. Mary V. McLaughlin, mother, 105 Sassofras st., PROVIDENCE.

MELLOW, 2 LT. THOMAS H., JR.—Mrs. Rita V. Mellow, wife, 14 Rose Lane, WEST BARRINGTON.

Bataan Survivor—Jose Paez, formerly of Washington, D. C., a survivor of the 31st Infantry Regiment on Bataan, who escaped from the Japs and has been operating with guerrillas since the Philippines fell, arrives at an American command post after being flown down from the hills. He is one of the first survivors of Bataan to reach American lines. Associated Press Wirephoto

Long Separation Ends—Pvt. Harold Young and his brother, Pvt. Earle (right), of Laurel st., Roxbury, talk over their experiences after meeting at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, after being separated for 2½ years. Harold was wounded during the Tunisian campaign and Earle on the Italian front. Signal Corps Photo